



## Bush-era confrontation shaped Obama's FBI pick

From left: President Barack Obama, James Comey and FBI Director Robert Mueller en route to a news conference in the Rose Garden of the White House, in Washington, June 21, 2013. On Friday, Obama announced the nomination of Comey to be the next FBI director.

(Christopher Gregory/The New York Times)

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**WASHINGTON** - If it were not for a now famous scene in a hospital just blocks away

from the White House, it is unlikely that James Comey would have been standing in the Rose Garden on Friday to be introduced as President Barack Obama's

nominee to become the FBI director. Comey was serving as acting attorney general in the Bush administration's Justice Department when he

became the central figure in the most dramatic constitutional crisis of the nation's 12-year war on terrorism, and his role in the events surrounding that

now infamous showdown on March 10, 2004, have forever shaped his public life and reputation.

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## NSA leaker Snowden charged with espionage, theft

**PETE YOST**  
**Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Justice Department on Friday charged former National Security Agency con-

tractor Edward Snowden with espionage and theft of government property in the NSA surveillance case. Snowden, believed to be holed up in Hong Kong, has

admitted providing information to the news media about two highly classified NSA surveillance programs. A one-page criminal complaint unsealed in federal

court in Alexandria, Virginia, says Snowden engaged in unauthorized communication of national defense information and willful communication of classi-

fied communications intelligence information. Both are charges under the Espionage Act.

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# Floods kill two, forces 75,000 from Calgary homes

**CALGARY, Alberta (AP)**

— Police say two bodies have been recovered from floodwaters that have devastated much of southern Alberta.

Authorities say two men had been seen floating lifeless in the Highwood River near High River on Thursday.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police also say a woman who was reported missing after she was swept with her camper into the Highwood River in the Longview area has not been found.

In their efforts to determine if any other people are missing due to the flooding, the RCMP is asking residents who were forced to leave the High River area to register at evacuation shelter.

The Town of High River remains under a mandatory evacuation order.

As many as 75,000 people were forced from their homes by the heavy flooding in western Canada, Calgary city officials said, while mudslides forced the closure of the Trans-Canada Highway, isolating the mountain resort towns of Banff and Canmore.

Torrential rains and widespread flooding throughout southern Alberta on Thursday washed out roads and bridges,

left at least one person missing and caused cars, couches and refrigerators to float away. Communities were hit hard just south of Calgary, a city of more than a million people that hosted the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Many downtown neighborhoods were ordered evacuated as the evening went on. Officials said the evacuation would take place in stages over the next few days.

The province reported that 12 communities were under states of emergency.

One woman who had been stranded on top of a trailer was missing after it was swept away, STARS air ambulance spokesman Cam Heke said.

Motorists who were trapped overnight

Wednesday by water spilling over Canada's main western highway had to

sound of this kind of rumbling, and it was the creek," said Wade Graham, a resi-

got bigger and bigger and wider and wider, and it's still getting bigger and big-

It's insane."

Bruce Burrell, director of the Calgary Emergency



be rescued by helicopter, Town of Canmore spokeswoman Sally Caudill said. "I woke up at about three o'clock in morning to the

dent of Canmore. "At first it was just intense, pretty powerful, amazing thing to watch. As daylight came, it just

ger and wider and wider." He added, "I watched a refrigerator go by, I watched a shed go by, I watched couches go by.

Management Agency, said water levels on the Bow River aren't expected to subside until Saturday afternoon. □

## Super full moon shines brightly this weekend

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A "supermoon" rises this weekend.

The biggest and brightest full moon of the year graces the sky early Sunday

as our celestial neighbor swings closer to Earth than usual.

While the moon will appear 14 percent larger normal, skywatchers won't be able

to notice the difference with the naked eye. Still, astronomers say it's worth looking up and appreciating the cosmos.

"It gets people out there

looking at the moon, and might make a few more people aware that there's interesting stuff going on in the night sky," Geoff Chester of the U.S. Naval Observatory said in an email.

Some viewers may think the supermoon looks more dazzling but it's actually an optical illusion. The moon looms larger on the horizon next to trees and buildings. The moon will come within 222,000 miles (360,000 kilometers) of Earth and turn full around 7:30 a.m. EDT (1130 GMT), making it the best time to view.

As in any supermoon event, high tides are forecast because of the moon's proximity, but the effect is expected to be small.

Forget about the myths that swirl every time a supermoon appears. There's no link to higher crime or bizarre behavior. Scientists say that's just lunacy. □



**A "supermoon" rises behind the Temple of Poseidon in Cape Sounion, Greece, southeast of Athens. The phenomenon occurs when the moon passes closer to Earth than usual. The event on Sunday, June 23, 2013 will make the moon appear 14 percent larger than normal.**

(AP Photo/Dimitri Messinis)



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His confrontation with White House officials that March night in the cramped confines of Attorney General John Ashcroft's room at George Washington University Hospital has since made him lionized as a guardian of the Constitution for resisting pressure to rubber-stamp a National Security Agency surveillance program that he and others at the Justice Department believed violated the law.

A senior Obama White House official said Friday that Comey's part in the 2004 crisis was "an important factor in the president's decision making" when he selected him to succeed Robert S. Mueller III as director of the FBI.

Obama alluded to Comey's role in announcing his choice Friday, praising Comey as a man of "fierce independence and deep integrity."

Despite the showdown, in which Comey refused the request of White House aides to reauthorize a program for eavesdropping without warrants, he was later willing to go along with most of the Bush ad-

ministration's surveillance operations. He and his allies, including Mueller, eventually backed down from their threats to resign in protest after the White House made modest adjustments. Comey did not object to the key element

of the Bush administration's program - the warrantless wiretapping of U.S. citizens inside the United States. Instead, he focused on trying to curb a large data mining operation inside the United States, similar to the data mining programs at

the center of the current controversy over the National Security Agency. A former senior intelligence official who played a role in surveillance programs during the Bush administration said that Comey had "never expressed any con-

cern" about the warrantless wiretapping program. "Although he objected to one thing, he didn't object to everything," the former intelligence official added. "He was quite comfortable with a whole bunch of things." □



President Barack Obama is flanked by James Comey, left, and FBI Director Robert Mueller as he speaks in the Rose Garden of the White House, in Washington, June 21, 2013.

(Christopher Gregory/The New York Times)

# NSA leaker Snowden charged with espionage, theft

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Snowden also is charged with theft of government property.

All three crimes carry a maximum 10-year prison penalty.

The complaint is dated June 14, five days after Snowden's name first surfaced as the leaker of information about the two programs.

Congressional reaction was swift.

"I've always thought this was a treasonous act. Apparently so does the U.S. Department of Justice," said Democratic Sen. Bill Nelson, a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee,

who has been outspoken



A banner supporting Edward Snowden, a former CIA employee who leaked top-secret documents about sweeping U.S. surveillance programs, is displayed at Central, Hong Kong's business district, Friday, June 21, 2013. The Justice Department on Friday charged former National Security Agency contractor Edward Snowden with espionage and theft of government property in the NSA surveillance case.

(AP Photo/Kin Cheung)

on the Snowden case. "I hope Hong Kong's government will take him into custody and extradite him to the U.S."

Disclosure of the criminal complaint came as President Barack Obama held his first meeting with a privacy and civil liberties board as his intelligence chief sought ways to help Americans understand more about sweeping government surveillance efforts exposed by Snowden. The five members of the obscure Privacy and Civil Liberties Oversight Board huddled with Obama for an hour in the White House Situation Room, questioning the president on two NSA programs that have stoked controversy. □



# Portable device ban on planes may soon be relaxed

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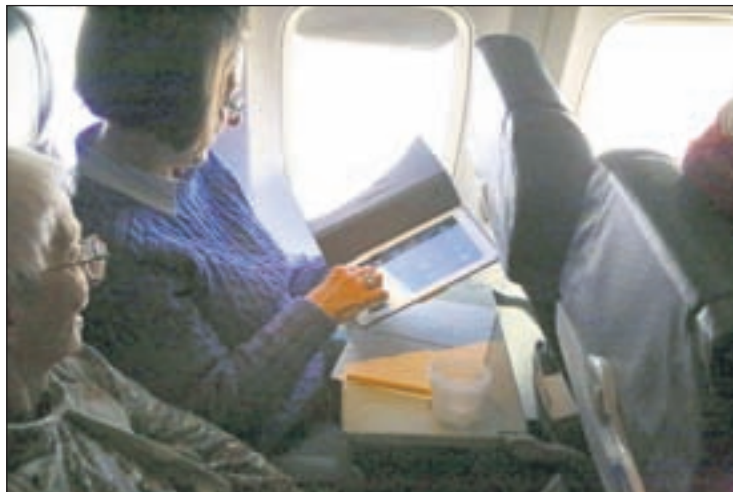
**SAN FRANCISCO** - A working group assigned by the Federal Aviation Administration to research the use of electronics on airplanes is expected to recommend relaxing the ban on portable devices during takeoff and landing.

But the group has postponed its final report until September, two months after its original deadline.

The group is expected to endorse permitting a wider use of devices during takeoff and landing, including tablets and smartphones used only for data, said a member of the panel, who declined to be named because members are not permitted to speak publicly about internal discussions. Talking on cellphones will still be prohibited during all phases of flight, the person said. These recommendations are outlined in a draft document that the panel member has seen.

News of the draft document was first reported by The Wall Street Journal. The panel hopes to allow "gate-to-gate" use of electronics, the person said, meaning devices could be left on in

gate of its destination. But panelists are still concerned about the use of electronics during landing, the person said, so the recommendation could change.



A passenger uses an iPad on a flight from Baltimore to Denver. An industry working group assigned by the Federal Aviation Administration to research the use of electronics on airplanes is expected to recommend relaxing the ban on portable electronic devices during takeoff and landing.

(Marty Katz/The New York Times)

a limited "airplane mode" from the moment the gate door closes on the tarmac until the plane arrives at the

The advisory group was supposed to deliver its findings by July 31, but it asked the FAA for an extension

until September, which the agency granted.

"The FAA recognizes consumers are intensely interested in the use of personal electronics aboard aircraft. That is why we tasked a government-industry group to examine the safety issues and the feasibility of changing the current restrictions," a statement from the FAA said. "We will wait for the group to finish its work."

During the last two years the FAA has come under increased pressure to relax the rules for devices on airplanes. Sen. Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., has threatened to introduce legislation to overturn the rules if the FAA does not act.

"It's good to see the FAA may be on the verge of acknowledging what the traveling public has suspected for years - that current rules are arbitrary and lack real justification," McCaskill said on Friday.

In December, the Federal Communications Com-

mission urged the FAA to relax the rules for devices on airplanes during takeoff and landing, noting that the use of electronics can "empower people to stay informed and connected with friends and family."

Not everyone supports lifting the ban. Some say there are good reasons to prohibit the use of electronics on planes beyond the question of whether they produce electrical interference. "The broader picture here is that all carry-on items are to be stowed completely for considerations of physical safety: reduced likelihood of loose objects in the cabin," David Carson, a former co-chairman of a group commissioned by the FAA in 2006 to explore the dangers of devices on planes, said in an email. "There is also the factor of reducing distractions so passengers are more likely to pay attention to flight attendant announcements." □

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## US FAA investigating planes' close call over NYC

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration is investigating why two airplanes came too close to each other over New York City last week.

A Delta Air Lines Boeing 747 arriving at John F. Kennedy International Airport came close to a Shuttle America Embraer E170 departing from LaGuardia Airport at around 2:40 p.m. on June 13, the FAA said in a statement Friday.

The Delta flight originated in Narita, Japan; the Shuttle America was heading for Jacksonville, Florida.

The planes were about a half-mile (0.8 kilometers) apart horizontally and 200 feet (61 meters) vertically, the FAA said. The required separation is 3 miles (4.8

kilometers) horizontally or 1,000 feet (305 meters) vertically.

The FAA said the aircraft were "turning away from each other at the point where they lost the required separation." Both aircraft landed safely.

Delta declined to give details, including the number of passengers on board, pending the FAA investigation. The Shuttle America jet was operating as a Delta Connection flight and is equipped for 69 people. The Delta 747 can hold 376 passengers.

Jason Rabinowitz, editor of the aviation news website NYC Aviation, reviewed air traffic control audio and radar tracking data and concluded the pilots and

controllers acted professionally in an unusual sets of circumstances brought on by strong winds.

"The traffic controllers did a very good job," he told

The Associated Press, noting that traffic is extremely heavy at the two airports. "It was handled very well.

... They did take immediate action to prevent anything

from happening in very unusual circumstances."

The close call happened because the Delta jet and an American Airlines flight preparing to land on a parallel runway broke off their approaches to JFK almost simultaneously, he said.

The American flight was instructed by the control tower to make a right turn and attempt another landing. When the Delta pilot seconds later said he needed to circle, the tower told him to make a left, Rabinowitz said.

That left turn put the Delta jet closer to departing traffic from LaGuardia. The Delta pilot then turned right hard, but 747s aren't "the most nimble aircraft in the sky," □



A family waves at planes as they roar into the airport overhead. The U.S. FAA is investigating why two airplanes came too close to each other over New York City last week.

(AP Photo/Carolyn Kaster)

## Monsanto suggests sabotage in modified wheat discovery

**MARY JALONICK**  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Monsanto Co. is floating the theory that some of the company's detractors may have intentionally planted genetically modified wheat discovered in an Oregon field last month.

The St. Louis-based company said in a call with reporters Friday that sabotage is the most likely scenario partly because the modified wheat was not distributed evenly throughout the field and found in patches. Robb Fraley, Monsanto's executive vice president and chief technology officer, said that is the "pattern you would expect" if someone had dispersed the seeds. The Agriculture Department is investigating the discovery of the wheat, which is not approved for farming in the United States. The department has

declined to speculate on what caused the wheat to sprout in Oregon but has said it appears to be an isolated incident.

Fraley said suggested that the culprits could be activists who have campaigned against genetically modified foods, which are engineered to include certain traits. "It's fair to say there are folks who don't like biotechnology and would use this to create problems," he said. Agriculture Department officials have said the wheat is the same strain as a genetically modified wheat that was designed to be herbicide-resistant and was legally tested by seed giant Monsanto a decade ago but never approved.

Japan, Korea and Taiwan have suspended imports of western white wheat from the Pacific Northwest as the USDA investigates. □



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## Ex-Enron CEO Skilling gets 10 years cut from sentence

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Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — Ex-Enron Corp. CEO Jeffrey Skilling — already in prison for his role in the once-mighty energy giant's collapse — was re-sentenced to 14 years as part of a court-ordered reduction and a separate agreement with prosecutors. Skilling's sentence was reduced by 10 years, and his attorneys say it's likely that with time off for good behavior and other factors he will be released in 2017. The decision brought a protracted legal conclusion to one of the most notorious U.S. financial scandals. Skilling has been in prison since 2006, when he was sentenced to more than 24 years by U.S. District Judge Sim Lake. But an appeals court vacated his prison term in 2009, ruling that a sentencing guideline was improperly applied. That meant a reduction of as much as nine years. However, Skilling's resentencing was delayed for years as he unsuccessfully sought to overturn his convictions, including appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Skilling declined to make statements during the resentencing.

The Justice Department said that in an effort to resolve a case that's gone on for more than 10 years, it agreed to an additional reduction of about 20 months as part of a deal to stop Skilling from filing any more appeals. Federal prosecutors say the deal will allow for the distribution of about \$41.8 million of Skilling's as-

sets in restitution to victims of Enron's 2001 collapse. Even with the reduced sentence, Skilling's prison term is still the longest of those involved in the Enron scandal. He was the highest-ranking executive to be punished. Enron founder Kenneth Lay's similar convictions were vacated after he died of heart disease less than two months after his trial. Skilling, 59, was convicted in 2006 on 19 counts of conspiracy, securities fraud, insider trading and lying to auditors for his role in the downfall of Houston-based Enron. The company, once the seventh-largest in the U.S., went bankrupt under the weight of years of illicit business deals and accounting tricks.

A one-time visionary, Skilling was vilified by many former Enron employees for denying any wrongdoing. Former Enron worker Diana Peters, the only victim who spoke at the resentencing hearing, said employees gave their hard work, spirit and trust to Skilling and others at Enron.

"Jeff Skilling betrayed that trust to those employees and played a part in the financial collapse of an amazing company," Peters said.

The U.S. Supreme Court said in 2010 that one of Skilling's convictions was flawed when it sharply curtailed the use of the "honest services" fraud law — a short addendum to the federal mail and wire fraud statute that makes it illegal to scheme to deprive investors of "the intangible right to honest services." □

## Brooke Astor's son goes to prison

RUSS BUETTNER

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NEW YORK — Anthony D. Marshall, the disgraced octogenarian son of the Manhattan society doyenne Brooke Astor, surrendered Friday to begin a prison sentence for stealing millions of dollars from his mother during her final

years of life, marking the end of a seven-year legal odyssey that came to define his own waning years. Marshall, 89, and Francis X. Morrissey Jr., an Astor family lawyer, were convicted in 2009 of stealing tens of millions of dollars from Astor. Prosecutors said the two tricked Astor, who by then was older than 100 and had Alzheimer's disease, into altering her will to give tens of millions of dollars to

even briefly. The courts rejected the last of those efforts Thursday.

So, at 2:28 p.m. Friday, Marshall rolled in the front door of a Manhattan courtroom in a wheelchair pushed by his wife. Seventeen minutes later he was pushed out a rear door by court officers. Morrissey, 70, was taken



Anthony Marshall, the octogenarian son of the Manhattan society doyenne, Brooke Astor, with his wife, Charlene, at a court in New York, June 21, 2013. Marshall surrendered on Friday to begin a prison sentence for stealing millions of dollars from his mother during her final years of life, marking the end of a seven-year legal odyssey that came to define his own waning years.

(John Marshall Mantel/The New York Times)

years of life, marking the end of a seven-year legal odyssey that came to define his own waning years. His charmed life of wealth and accomplishment — receiving a Purple Heart in World War II, serving as a U.S. diplomat and producing Broadway shows — took an ignominious turn in 2006, when his son, Philip, alleged in court papers that his father had unduly enriched himself from Astor's fortune.

Marshall. Astor died in 2007 at age 105. Both men were sentenced to one to three years in prison but allowed to remain free pending the outcome of their appeals. Those appeals were exhausted this month, when New York state's highest court declined to review the case. But their team of lawyers fought on, filing two motions seeking to keep the aging men out of prison, if

into custody in the same courtroom of State Supreme Court on Thursday. Prosecutors said in court this week that correctional officials anticipated sending Marshall, who has Parkinson's disease and heart problems, to one of the state prison system's five regional medical units, which are similar to skilled nursing facilities on prison grounds. Before the allegations upended his life, □



## US Financial Front:

# Rising US wealth doesn't generate spending surge

**PAUL WISEMAN**  
**AP Economics Writer**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The stock market rallied to record heights last month, home prices have rebounded and the wealth of American households returned to where it was before the Great Recession.

That's just what Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said he wanted when the Fed announced a third round of bond purchases last September.

The purchases weren't just meant to push interest rates down and make it cheaper for businesses and consumers to borrow — the traditional aim of the Fed's easy money policies. They were also designed to pump up stock and house prices, making Americans feel richer and more willing to spend — a process economists call the "wealth effect."

But the wealth effect may not have had the economic impact Bernanke hoped it would. Sure, the Dow Jones industrial average is up 11 percent since the bond-buying policy was announced in mid-September, despite plummeting Wednesday and Thursday on news that the Fed could end the purchases by the middle of 2014. And overall household wealth hit \$70.3 trillion at the end of March, regaining the \$12.7 trillion lost in the recession.

But Americans still aren't shopping with enough gusto to add much momentum to the economy. Consumer spending actually fell in April from March. And economic output — 70 percent of which comes from consumer spending

— is expected to grow at an annual rate of just 2 percent from April through June, down from a 2.4 percent rate the first three months of 2013.

Why aren't the impressive increases in wealth helping the economy bounce back as briskly as it nor-

mally does four years after a recession? Economists cite several reasons. The biggest gains aren't going to the vast majority of Americans. Many families are still nursing big losses on the value of their home, and the big drop in home prices from 2006 through 2011 has undermined their confidence.

Moreover, their incomes have been crimped by a weak labor market and tax hikes that took effect in January. The biggest gains in wealth are going to wealthy households that tend to save a big chunk of their incomes and spend a smaller proportion on basics

— Bill Gates' \$67 billion, for instance, according to Forbes magazine.

So Wolff looked at the net worth of the median U.S. household — those smack in the middle, where half of households earn more and half less. The median family's net worth is far more

modest than the average: \$61,000, Wolff estimates. That is \$50,800, or 47 percent, short of where it was in 2007. One reason: The biggest gains have come from the rise in financial markets. And the benefits of the stock market's surge have gone disproportionately to America's wealthiest households. Wolff calculates that the wealthiest 10 percent of U.S. households own more than 80 percent of stocks, even including retirement accounts such as 401 (k) plans. "The recent stock market boom has really benefited just the top," Wolff says.

The wealth effect from



**Jani McAllister browses through a sales rack outside Festivity, a boutique in Virginia Highlands, in Atlanta. According to experts, Americans still aren't shopping with enough gusto to add much momentum to the economy.**

(AP Photo/Jaime Henry-White)

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such as food and clothing. "Those guys don't spend much," says economist Edward Wolff of New York University.

The disparity shows up in numbers Wolff calculated. He found that the average U.S. household's net worth rose this year to \$522,000. But the average is skewed higher by the vast net worth of America's wealth-

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gains in financial markets is much weaker than the effect from gains in housing wealth: A \$1 increase in housing wealth generates about 8 cents of consumer spending. A \$1 rise in stock wealth generates 3 cents. And a \$1 rise in bond wealth generates less than 1 cent, says Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics. □





## Guardian claims documents expose massive UK spying op

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**Associated Press**

**LONDON (AP)** — British spies are running an online eavesdropping operation so vast that internal documents say it even outstrips the United States' international Internet surveillance effort, the Guardian newspaper reported Friday. The paper cited British intelligence memos leaked by former National Security Agency contractor Edward Snowden to claim that U.K. spies were tapping into the world's network of fiber optic cables to deliver the "biggest internet access" of any member of the Five Eyes — the name given to the espionage alliance composed of the United States, Britain, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand. That access could in theory expose a huge chunk of

the world's everyday communications — including the content of people's emails, calls, and more — by more than 500 analysts from the NSA and its U.K. counterpart, GCHQ.



**GCHQ, the UK's eavesdropping and security agency and the NSA's counterpart.**  
(Handout Photo)

to scrutiny from British spies and their American allies. How much data the Brits are copying off the fiber optic network isn't clear, but it's likely to be enor-

mous. The Guardian said the information flowing across more than 200 cables was being monitored

boasting.

The paper said other leaked slides, including one labeled "Collect-it-all," gave hints as to the program's ambition.

"Why can't we collect all the signals all the time?" NSA chief Lt. Gen. Keith Alexander was quoted as saying in another slide. "Sounds like a good summer project for Menwith" — a reference to GCHQ's Menwith Hill eavesdropping site in northern England.

The NSA declined to comment on Friday's report. GCHQ also declined to comment on the report, although in an emailed statement it repeated past assurances about the legality of its actions.

"Our work is carried out in accordance with a strict legal and policy framework which ensures that our activities are authorized, necessary, and proportionate," the statement said.

The Guardian, whose revelations about America and Britain's globe-spanning surveillance programs have reignited an international debate over the ethics of espionage, said GCHQ was using probes to capture and copy data as it crisscrossed the Atlantic

between Western Europe and North America.

It said that, by last year, GCHQ was in some way handling 600 million telecommunications every day — although it did not go into any further detail and it was not clear whether that meant that GCHQ could systematically record or even track all the electronic movement at once.

Fiber optic cables — thin strands of glass bundled together and strung out underground or across the oceans — play a critical role in keeping the world connected.

A 2010 estimate suggested that such cables are responsible for 95 percent of the world's international voice and data traffic, and the Guardian said Britain's geographic position on Europe's western fringe gave it natural access to many of the trans-Atlantic cables as they emerged from the sea.

The Guardian said GCHQ's probes did more than just monitor the data live; British eavesdroppers can store content for three days and metadata — information about who was talking to whom, for how long, from where, and through what medium — for 30 days. □



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## Egypt: 100,000 Morsi backers staging show of force

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Associated Press**

**CAIRO (AP)** — More than 100,000 supporters of Egypt's Islamist president staged a show of force Friday ahead of massive protests later this month by the opposition, chanting "Islamic revolution!" and warning of a new and bloody bout of turmoil.

Adding to the combustible mix, comments by the U.S. ambassador that were interpreted as critical of the opposition's planned protests sparked outrage, with one activist telling the diplomat to "shut up and mind your own business."

Friday's mass gathering was ostensibly called by Islamists to denounce violence, but it took on the appearance of a war rally instead. Participants, many of them bearded and wearing robes or green bandanas, vowed in chants to protect President Mohammed Morsi against his opponents. Some who addressed the crowd spoke of smashing opposition protesters on June 30, the anniversary of Morsi's assumption of power.

"We want to stress that we will protect the legitimacy with our blood and souls," declared Mohammed el-Beltagy, a senior leader of the Muslim Brotherhood, the Islamic group from which Morsi hails.

Most participants were bused in from elsewhere in the Egyptian capital or from far-flung provinces. They waved Egypt's red, white and black flag as well as the green banner of Morsi's Muslim Brotherhood and posters of the president. Many raised their fists

in the air.

Brotherhood members in red helmets and carrying white plastic sticks manned makeshift checkpoints, searching bags and checking IDs as demonstrators streamed into the venue. Friday's rally was the latest evidence of the schism that has torn Egypt apart in the more than two years since autocrat Hosni Mubarak was ousted in a popular uprising.

That division has plunged the country into deadly street battles and taken on a clear religious character after Morsi took office a year ago as the nation's first freely elected leader. In the year since, Egypt has been divided into two camps, with the president and his Islamist backers in one, and secular, liberal Egyptians, moderate Muslims, women and minority Christians in the other.

The past year has also been marred by constant political unrest and a sinking economy. Morsi's opponents charge that he and his Brotherhood have been systematically amassing power, excluding liberals, secular groups and even ultraconservative Salafi Muslims. A persistent security vacuum and political turmoil have scared away foreign investors and tourists. Egypt's already battered economy has continued to slide, draining foreign currency reserves and resulting in worsening fuel shortages and electricity cuts, along with increasing unemployment.

The president's supporters charge that the opposition, having lost elections, is trying to impose its will through street protests. □



Supporters of Egypt's president Mohammed Morsi chant slogans during a rally in Nasser City in Cairo, Egypt, Friday, June 21, 2013. Tens of thousands of Islamists supporting Egypt's president staged a show of force ahead of massive protests later this month by the opposition, chanting "Islamic revolution" and warning of a new and bloody bout of turmoil. Adding to the combustible mix, the U.S. ambassador in Egypt gets drawn into Egypt's treacherous politics when comments interpreted as critical of the opposition spark outrage, with one activist telling the diplomat to "shut up and mind your own business."

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## Putin pledges \$43 billion for Russia's infrastructure

**NATALIYA VASILYEVA**

**Associated Press**

**ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP)**

— President Vladimir Putin pledged on Friday that Russia would invest at least \$43 billion to upgrade the country's roads and railways to help spur growth and leave a lasting legacy for generations.

Russia is looking at ways to boost its economy, which is expected to grow by only 2.4 percent this year, the lowest in more than a decade.

Addressing an international economic forum on Friday, Putin said at least half of Russia's \$86.7 billion so-called rainy-day fund will be used to build a new highway in the region around Moscow, put

in a high-speed rail link between the capital and the city of Kazan, around 460 miles (735 kilometers) to the east, and upgrade the Trans-Siberian Railway. He did not indicate how many years the program of investments would take to complete. The average speed of rail cargo in Russia is 30 kph (20 mph), an impediment to businesses expanding domestically and increasing their exports.

Putin said the fund, which invests Russia's oil and gas revenues, "shouldn't be spent on small things."

"These funds must work for the Russian economy and future generations," he said. "They should be invested in projects that transform the country and



**Russian President Vladimir Putin speaks at the economic forum in St. Petersburg, Russia, Friday, June 21, 2013.**

(AP Photo/Dmitry Lovetsky)

open new prospects for development."

Former finance minister Alexei Kudrin agreed that infrastructure projects are vital, but said he favored financing them by bond issues rather than tapping the National Welfare Fund. Depletion of the fund, which is the backbone

of pension payments, will force the government either to raise the pension age or raise taxes, Kudrin told reporters after Putin's speech.

Putin said he met with foreign investors Thursday night and was assured that Russian infrastructure projects would be attractive to

investors if the government took on part of the funding and risks.

Charles Robertson, global chief economist at the Renaissance Capital investment bank, said Putin's speech showed he was embracing both German fiscal prudence and the vast investment program of China. Putin appeared at the economic forum with German Chancellor Angela Merkel and Chinese Deputy Prime Minister Zhang Gaoli.

Putin's message was "we're ready to invest, that's why China grows so well and we can afford it because we've been fiscally orthodox like Germany and can get some rewards for that," Robertson said in an interview.

Robertson conceded that many investors would be wary of investing in Russia because of the dangers of corruption in executing major infrastructure projects there. □



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### Colombia:

## DEA agent killed in robbery attempt

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)**

— A DEA agent has died in an apparent robbery attempt in Colombia, U.S. Ambassador Michael McKinley said Friday. Colombian authorities said the American agent was stabbed four times. McKinley told local Radio Caracol that the robbery attempt occurred after the anti-drug agent left a meeting with friends at a Bogota restaurant and got into a taxi.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration said in a statement from Washington that Special Agent James "Terry" Watson was

assigned to the DEA office in Cartagena, Colombia, but was on temporary assignment in Bogota.

Gen. Jose Roberto Leon, director of Colombia's National Police, said Watson was 43. He had worked in the country for about a year and a half. Colombian authorities did not say where Watson was from in the United States.

Col. Camilo Cabana of the National Police said that the taxi Watson was riding in was intercepted by another cab about three blocks from the restaurant. Two men got out and tried to pull the American out of

the vehicle, stabbing him three times in the chest and once in the leg, Cabana said.

The assailants abandoned the agent in the street, where he was found shortly afterward by a police patrol. Watson was taken to a clinic several blocks away, but had already died.

Police were reviewing area security cameras in hopes of identifying the assailants. The police department has offered a reward of 50 million pesos (\$25,800) for information leading to the arrest of those responsible. □





## EU ministers to decide who pays when banks fail

**JUERGEN BAETZ**  
**RAF CASERT**  
**Associated Press**  
**LUXEMBOURG (AP)** — European Union finance ministers struggled Friday to broker an agreement on how best to downsize or close

key stumbling block was who to hit hardest: Should losses be limited to banks' shareholders and creditors, or should small companies and ordinary savers holding uninsured deposits worth more than 100,000

banks. Some countries like Britain don't want to be bound by rigid European rules. Other nations warned that too much flexibility would create new imbalances between the bloc's weaker and stron-

of the diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss closed-door talks. "There are still fairly diverging views." An agreement on the rules would be another important step to stabilize Europe's financial system and establish a so-called banking union, which aims to give the supervision and rescue of banks to European institutions rather than leaving weaker member states to fend for themselves. It is a key part of the EU plans to restore financial and economic stability to the region. In addition to how much capital a bank must hold, the new European rules would also establish a minimum level of funds — be it capital, bonds, or deposits — that banks must have on their books to ensure that there's always enough privately held assets on which losses can be forced, thus

shielding taxpayers from the burden of propping up the bank. Following the 2008-2009 financial crisis, countries like Ireland, Britain and Germany each had to pump dozens of billions of fresh capital into ailing banks to avoid the financial system from collapsing. "It's about ensuring that people in Europe know ... what happens when a bank is being wound down," said Luxembourg's Finance Minister Luc Frieden. If the finance ministers reach an agreement on the package, they will then start negotiating the legislation with the European Parliament. If the ministers fail, they would likely schedule another meeting soon. Still, pushing the long-anticipated agreement down the road could undermine confidence in Europe's ability to repair the financial system. □



Netherlands' Finance Minister Jeroen Dijsselbloem, center, talks with Spain's Finance Minister Luis de Guindos, left, and Sweden's Finance Minister Anders Borg during a European finance ministers meeting in Luxembourg, Friday, June 21, 2013.

(AP Photo/Geert Vanden Wijngaert)

banks without spreading panic or having to call on taxpayers to bail out ailing lenders. A marathon negotiating session of the EU's 27 finance chiefs went into the night, seeking agreement on the order in which investors and creditors would have to pay for bank restructurings. A

euros (\$132,000) also be included? Two diplomats from different EU countries said that there were still fundamental differences after 12 hours of negotiations. The most controversial issue was how much leeway member states should be granted in making decisions on winding down

ger economies and destroy the project of establishing a single set of rules that creates certainty for investors and restores trust in the financial system. "A lot of countries this morning were asking for more flexibility, so we introduced more flexibility and it had gone too far for some member states," said one

## US to begin \$87.8M Haiti farming effort

**PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti**  
**(AP)** — The United States Agency for International Development has begun an \$87.8 million project to help farmers in the northern part of Haiti. The five-year project will be carried out by the Maryland-based private contractor, Development

Alternatives, Inc., and sub-contractors. The effort is called Feed the Future North. It aims to increase incomes for at least 40,000 rural households in northern Haiti, expand financial services to local businesses, stabilize watersheds that support farmland and pave roads to better

reach inaccessible farming areas. Haiti's farmers have suffered for years as a result of storms, deforestation and overseas policies. Three decades ago, the country imported 19 percent of its food. Today half of all its food is imported. USAID issued the statement Friday. □

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## Cuba, US take steps towards talking; obstacles remain

**PAUL HAVEN**  
**Associated Press**

**HAVANA (AP)** — They've hardly become allies, but Cuba and the U.S. have taken some baby steps toward rapprochement in recent weeks that have people on this island and in Washington wondering if a breakthrough in relations could be just over the horizon.

Skeptics caution that the Cold War enemies have been here many times before, only to fall back into old recriminations. But there are signs that views might be shifting on both sides of the Florida Straits.

In the past week, the two countries have held talks on resuming direct mail service, and announced a July 17 sit-down on migration issues. In May, a U.S. federal judge allowed a convicted Cuban intelligence agent to return to the island. This month, Cuba informed the family of jailed U.S. government subcontractor Alan Gross that it would let an American doctor examine him, though the visit has apparently not yet happened. President Raul Castro has also ushered in a series of economic and social changes, including making it easier for Cubans to travel off the island.

Under the radar, diplomats on both sides describe a sea change in the tone of their dealings.

Only last year, Cuban state television was broadcasting grainy footage of American diplomats meeting with dissidents on Havana streets and publically accusing them of being CIA front-men. Today, U.S. diplomats in Havana and Cuban Foreign Ministry officials have easy contact, even sharing home phone numbers.

Josefina Vidal, Cuba's top diplomat for North American affairs, recently traveled to Washington and met twice with State Department officials — a visit that came right before the announcements of resumption in the two sets of bilateral talks that had been suspended for more

ty adviser on Latin America during the Carter administration. "These are tiny, incremental gains, and the prospects of going backwards are equally high." Among the things that have changed, John Kerry has taken over as U.S. secretary of state after being an outspoken critic of Washing-

need for more open relations with the U.S. While direct American investment is still barred on the island, a rise in visits and money transfers by Cuban-Americans since Obama relaxed restrictions has been a boon for Cuba's cash-starved economy. Under the table, Cuban-Americans are also

Likewise, a U.S. federal judge's decision to allow Cuban spy Rene Gonzalez to return home was met with only muted criticism inside the United States, perhaps emboldening U.S. diplomats to seek further openings with Cuba. To be sure, there is still far more that separates the



People wait in a line that continues on to the sidewalk, to buy plane tickets at a small travel agency in Havana, Cuba. The United States and Cuba have agreed to resume bilateral talks on migration issues next month, a State Department official said Wednesday, June 19, 2013, the latest evidence of a thaw in chilly relations between the Cold War enemies.

(AP Photo/Ramon Espinosa)

than two years. Washington has also granted visas to prominent Cuban officials, including the daughter of Cuba's president.

"These recent steps indicate a desire on both sides to try to move forward, but also a recognition on both sides of just how difficult it is to make real progress," said Robert Pastor, a professor of international relations at American University and former national security

adviser on Cuba while in the Senate. President Barack Obama no longer has re-election concerns while dealing with the Cuban-American electorate in Florida, where there are also indications of a warming attitude to negotiating with Cuba.

Castro, meanwhile, is striving to overhaul the island's Marxist economy with a dose of limited free-market capitalism and may feel a

helping relatives on the island start private businesses and refurbish homes bought under Castro's limited free-market reforms. Several prominent Cuban dissidents have been allowed to travel recently due to Castro's changes. The trips have been applauded by Washington, and also may have lessened Havana's worries about the threat posed by dissidents.

long-time antagonists than unites them.

The State Department has kept Cuba on a list of state sponsors of terrorism and another that calls into question Havana's commitment to fighting human trafficking.

The Obama administration continues to demand democratic change on an island ruled for more than a half century by Castro and his brother Fidel. □





A True Golden Anniversary:

## Mrs. Lorraine Perri Celebrates 50 Consecutive Visits to Aruba!



**EAGLE BEACH** - Recently the Aruba Tourism Authority had the pleasure of honoring Mrs. Lorraine Perri who is celebrating this year her 50th consecutive years of visiting Aruba. Mrs. Lorraine Perri is married to Mr. Ron Perri who also visited Aruba for 47 consecutive years. The celebration took place at the Costa Linda Beach

Resort in the company of honorable members of parliament Mrs. Clarisca Velasquez and Mr. Chris Dammers President of the Tourism Committee of the Aruban Parliament. Together with Mr. Ernest Giel representing the Aruba Tourism Authority and friends and family members, the Perri family celebrated this

special event sharing their fond memories of Aruba.

Mrs. Perri visited Aruba for the first time in 1963 and stayed at the Basiruti hotel at Palm Beach where she, as explained by her "ate the best lasagna ever". Nowadays the Playa Linda Beach Resort is at this location. Further she stayed at the Caribbean Hotel -now the Radisson Resort, as well as other hotels.

Because of their yearly visits, the Perri family decided to buy a timeshare at the Aruba Beach Club and at the Costa Linda Beach Resort.

Mrs. Perri wrote her own book of memories from her visits to Aruba, with pictures of all her so called 'brothers and sisters' in Aruba and all the other family members and friends she came with from the USA to visit Aruba. Hopefully Mrs. Perri will publish this book of memoirs someday in which she shares many stories and



pictures of our beautiful island over the 50 years that she has been visiting us. Aruba Tourism Authority wishes Mrs. Lorraine and Mr. Ron Perri with their daughters

Christine and Theresa and their families many more years of happiness while visiting their home away from home, our One Happy Island Aruba. □



# Aruba's Culture showcased at Caribbean Palm Village Resort



**NOORD** - An Aruban Tradition, Dera Gai, celebrating the Feast of Saint John was presented to visitors at Caribbean Palm Village Resort this week, as part of the weekly Manager's Cocktail Party.

Every year on June 24, the nativity of St. John the Baptist, bonfires are lit all across the Island to herald the arrival of a unique folkloric festival known as Dera Gai. Dera Gai is filled with both pagan and Catholic symbolism, reflecting the influences of the island's indigenous Arawak natives and the Spanish missionaries, two cultures blending and



neck in the ground. At community centers today, a more humane approach to the ritual is taken in the form of a game wherein blindfolded players try to locate a flag staked into the ground while shimmying to music. Decked out in traditional yellow-and-red costumes, folk groups also perform several harvest dances and the guests at Caribbean Palm Village Resort were privileged to see the charming cultural tradition in action.

The resort often includes folkloric and cultural shows in its weekly Manager's

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fusing in cultural heritage. During traditional celebrations of this festival, blindfolded revelers were given three tries, using a long pole, to decapitate a rooster buried up to its

Cocktail Party allowing guests insight into island life, song and dance. Our pictures attest to the success of the cross-cultural and interactive encounter. □



## Aruba International Film Festival Welcomes Contingent From Venezuela

**- Two Generations of Venezuelan Talent to Unite at AIFF**

**Aruba** – June 21, 2013 – Aside from showcasing a number of films from Venezuela, the Aruba International Film Festival (AIFF) announced today that it will host some of its neighboring country's most recognizable names in film and television. Maria Conchita Alonso, multiple Grammy Award Nominee, Hollywood movie star, and one of Venezuela's classic film and telenovela actresses, will attend the festival to promote her work in the documentary *Femme: Women Healing the World*. While in Aruba, Alonso will participate in a special "In Conversation With" interview session, where she will discuss her nearly forty-year career in the entertainment industry. The second night of the AIFF, themed "Latin Night",

will feature regional film premieres from countries such as Venezuela, Colombia, and Mexico. Joining Alonso in the festivities will be, among others, actresses María Alejandra Martín, Hilda Abrahamz, and Ivette Domínguez, and actor Albi de Abreu. Luis and Andrés Rodríguez, the filmmakers behind the Venezuelan hit *Brecha en el Silencio* (Breach of Silence) will attend along with members of the cast to conduct an audience Q&A after the screening of their film.

"We are honored to have the opportunity to unite two generations of film and television royalty in Aruba during the festival," shared AIFF Executive Director, Jonathan Vieira. "Having Maria Conchita Alonso and other established and emerging Venezuelan talent with us this year is further proof of the importance of our festival for the Latin-American market." Tickets for AIFF 2013 will be available soon in a variety of price ranges, from a simple movie and industry event ticket, to special passes for multi-event attendance.

About the Aruba International Film Festival  
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## RE-HEAT

TIM REYNOLDS

AP Basketball Writer

**MIAMI (AP)** — Dwyane Wade was walking down the hallway toward the Miami Heat locker room in the wee hours of Friday morning, still in uniform and fussing with the new championship hat atop his head as his team and their families were in the midst of partying the night away. He stopped briefly and assessed the celebration. "We're getting pretty good at these," Wade said.



Miami Heat's forward LeBron James (6) reacts during the second half in Game 7 of the NBA basketball championship, Thursday, June 20, 2013, in Miami. The Miami Heat won 95-88.

(AP Photo/Wilfredo Lee)

That's understandable, the Heat are getting plenty of practice at throwing themselves end-of-season parties. Four trips to the NBA Finals since 2006, three championships in that span and with the last two titles coming consecutively, it's making the decisions that the Heat and LeBron James made three summers ago look pretty smart. By topping San Antonio in Game 7 of a back-and-forth NBA Finals on Thursday, the Heat became the sixth franchise in league history to win consecutive championships.

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# On The Baseline



## Wimbledon 2013 Preview

Serena Williams celebrates with the trophy after defeating Agnieszka Radwansk to win the women's final match at Wimbledon, England.

(AP Photo/Kirsty Wigglesworth)

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# Watson leads by 2 strokes midway through Travelers

**NEILL OSTROUT**  
**Associated Press**

**CROMWELL, Connecticut** (AP) — Bubba Watson shot a 3-under-par 67 Friday to take a two-stroke lead over Patrick Reed and Padraig

Harrington after two rounds of the Travelers Championship.

Watson, the 2010 Travelers champion, was at 10-under 130 after two days of play at the TPC-River Highlands.

Reed and Harrington were at 8-under after both shot 66s in the second round.

Four players — including 2007 champion Hunter Mahan — were tied for fourth at 7-under.

Charley Hoffman, who held the first-round lead after a 61 on Thursday, followed that with a 73 in a round that included three bogeys and a double-bogey.

One week after winning the U.S. Open at Merion, Justin Rose was tied for 12th at 5-under.

Watson, whose last victory came in the 2012 Masters, has played well in this event often. He's finished in the top 15 four times in six previous starts, including a second-place finish last year.

"I love this place," Watson said. "I always play well here."

With two top-10 finishes and six top-25s this season, Watson is currently 57th in FedEx Cup points. He finished tied for 32nd in last week's U.S. Open.

Watson began his day with a bogey at No. 10 but made four birdies after that in the relatively benign

morning conditions.

Windy conditions kept many of those who began their rounds in the afternoon from matching the scores of their early rising counterparts. Still, Harrington managed a 66 despite teeing off at 12:40 p.m.

"It did get windy out there," Harrington said. "It was a challenge but there were still opportunities to make birdies."

Harrington hasn't won since the 2008 PGA Championship, his third career major. The 41-year-old Irishman has missed four cuts this season but is playing relatively well lately. He finished 10th at the St. Jude Classic two weeks ago and tied for 21st at the U.S. Open last week.

Harrington, who was in contention to win here in 2010 and 2012, made birdies on four of his first seven holes Friday. □



Bubba Watson watches his tee shot on the eighth hole during the second round of the Travelers Championship golf tournament in Cromwell, Conn., Friday, June 21, 2013. Watson shot a 3-under par 67 in his round, to go 10-under par for the tournament.

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## Wimbledon 2013 Preview:

## A clear women's favorite and flux at the top for men

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The question was how to beat Serena Williams at Wimbledon this year.

Paul McNamee, the veteran coach and former Wimbledon doubles champion, was searching for an

stormed to her first French Open title in 11 years.

"She is about as heavy a favorite at Wimbledon as you get," said Pam Shriver, the analyst and former American star. "Maybe Justine Henin at the French Open those few years; Martina

Club last year but is still trying to become the first Briton since Fred Perry in 1936 to win the Wimbledon men's singles title.

The Big Four weren't together for long in London last year as Nadal was upset in the second round

under a closed Centre Court roof by Lukas Rosol, an unseeded, big-swinging Czech. Nadal later revealed the he had major left knee problems that required pain-killing injections and would ultimately keep him away from the game for seven months.

But Nadal has been close to unbeatable since his return in February, reaching nine finals in nine tournaments and winning seven of them, including his eighth French Open after one of the best clay-court matches in memory: a five-set semifinal thriller in which he beat Novak Djokovic. Even so, Nadal remains ranked just fifth and will be seeded fifth at Wimbledon, where he won in 2008 and 2010 and also reached the final in 2006, 2007 and 2011. Nadal at No. 5 seems far from ideal, and it has created an unbalanced draw with Nadal, Federer and Murray all in the bottom half along with another strong contender, the sixth-seeded Jo-Wilfried Tsonga.

Nadal and Federer could play in the quarterfinals.

Wimbledon has a grass-court formula that allows it to adjust players' seedings based on recent grass-court results. Nadal's early loss at Wimbledon last year essentially kept him from leaping into the No. 4 spot past his Spanish compatriot David Ferrer even though Ferrer has never been past the quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

The All England Club once had a seeding committee and much more latitude, but pressure from leading Spanish players like Àlex Corretja and Albert Costa, who boycotted Wimbledon in 2000, led to the dissolution of the committee and a more objective approach designed to soothe the concerns of players.

Although there have been complaints about Nadal's seeding, none of the top players has grumbled publicly with Federer even defending Ferrer's right to the No. 4 seeding when asked about it last week. □



Serbia's Novak Djokovic makes a backhand return to Britain's Andy Murray during the men's final at the Australian Open tennis championship in Melbourne, Australia. The 2013 Wimbledon Championships begin Monday, June 24.

(AP Photo/Rob Griffith)

answer, any answer. Time dragged on.

"Look, if she's on her game, you know, it's hard to see her losing," McNamee said finally.

Time dragged again.

"To be honest, as great a physical condition as she's now in, there always has to be a slight question mark about that," he said at last, emphasizing the word slight.

"Look, she has been known to get injured before mid-tournament. It happened at the Australian Open this year." By now McNamee was laughing at himself. "That, to be honest, is probably the best chance for the other women: Serena getting hurt," he said. "It does happen, though. It does happen."

It does indeed happen and if not for Williams spraining her ankle at this year's Australian Open, she might be on track for a calendar-year Grand Slam. But she looked perfectly, intimidatingly healthy in Paris as she

Navratilova at Wimbledon; Steffi Graf at Wimbledon; Chrissie Evert at the French and the U.S. Open back in the 1970s. There haven't been many like this."

The result is a two-tone Wimbledon, at least in the prologue phase. While Williams arrives at the All England Club with an aura of invincibility after finishing off her French Open victory with three aces in the final game, the leading men arrive at full strength with the grass-court pecking order very much in flux. Unless there is a last-minute twist (or sprain), this will be the first Grand Slam event since last year's Wimbledon to include all of the rightly named Big Four: Novak Djokovic, Rafael Nadal, Roger Federer and Andy Murray.

Federer is the defending champion and a seven-time champion here but has a 1-5 record against the top 10 this season. Murray won the Olympic gold medal at the All England

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## Heat, LeBron secure places in history

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It's their third title overall; only four clubs have more. And for James, it capped two seasons where he won all he could — two regular-season MVPs, two titles, two Finals MVPs, even an Olympic gold medal.

"It feels great. This team is amazing. And the vision that I had when I decided to come here is all coming true," James said. "Through adversity, through everything we've been through, we've been able to per-

second round, but then went to the seven-game limit against Indiana in the Eastern Conference finals and then to the last game again against the Spurs, who actually were 21 seconds away from ending the series in six games before James and the Heat engineered a huge rally. Without that comeback, a championship-or-bust season would have gone bust. Instead, legacies were enhanced, more trophies were hoisted, and Miami's place atop the NBA land-

Then again, if James keeps getting better, Miami's place in history will probably only rise.

At 6-foot-8 and 250 pounds, James has a combination of size, speed and strength that seems unmatched in the NBA world. After Miami lost the 2011 finals to Dallas, James decided to improve his post play by working with Hakeem Olajuwon. Last season, his focus was on enhancing his mid-range jumper, something he continued working on throughout the season with



The Miami Heat's Dwyane Wade, left, holds the Larry O'Brien NBA Championship Trophy as LeBron James holds his Bill Russell NBA Finals Most Valuable Player Award after Game 7 of the NBA basketball championship game against the San Antonio Spurs, Friday, June 21, 2013, in Miami. The Miami Heat defeated the San Antonio Spurs 95-88 to win their second straight NBA championship. (AP Photo/Lynne Sladky)

severe and to win back to back championships. It's an unbelievable feeling. I'm happy to be part of such a first-class organization."

James said winning his first title was the toughest thing he's ever done.

It's now the second-toughest. Defending the crown, he said, was even more arduous. He was exhausted when it was over — and still scored 37 points in the finale, more than he posted in any other postseason game this season.

"Believe in LeBron," Heat President Pat Riley said.

Miami did, all the way to the end.

The Heat rolled past Milwaukee in a first-round sweep, needed five games to oust Chicago in the

scape was cemented.

"To be in the championship three years in a row, to win two of those three, is unbelievable," Wade said. "Everybody can't get to the Finals and win six in a row, like win six and not lose one like Michael Jordan. Everyone don't do that. But we are excited about the future of this organization. We are still a good team. And we're going to do everything we can to make sure that we can stay competitive."

Moves will be made, of course. The Heat have some luxury-tax concerns to address, and it would be a shock if they didn't try to get even better through a trade or free agency.

"All it's about now is what's in front of us," Riley said.

Ray Allen.

So with about a half-minute left and the Heat up by two points, it was that mid-range jumper that sealed Miami's title. James delivered with 27.9 seconds left to make it a two-possession game. Not long afterward, he had the Larry O'Brien Trophy in one arm, the Finals MVP trophy in the other, ready for a well-deserved break from basketball.

"I want to be, if not the greatest, one of the greatest to ever play this game," James said. "And I will continue to work for that, and continue to put on this uniform and be the best I can be every night."

James has already put himself in that best-ever conversation. □

## Stanley Cup Notes: Blackhawks' lead offensive threats finally break through

BEN STRAUSS

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CHICAGO

With the two players sitting at the Chicago Blackhawks' hotel before Game 4 of the Stanley Cup Finals, defenseman Brent Seabrook turned to the team captain Jonathan Toews and asked what he was thinking. Toews, who had one goal in 20 postseason games, replied, "Nothing. What are you thinking about?" Seabrook gave him a glare. Toews changed his answer. "I snapped back and said, 'Scoring goals,'" Toews told a roomful of news media members Thursday afternoon.

Toews' only postseason goal had come in Game 5 of the conference semifinals against Detroit until the second period of Game 4 on Wednesday night. Camped out in front of the net, Toews got a stick on a Michal Rozsival slap shot, and the puck dribbled off Bruins goaltender Tuukka Rask and in for a 2-1 lead. The Blackhawks eventually claimed a 6-5 overtime win.

It was far from elegant, but it was a goal.

"Just wanted a lucky one and that was it," Toews said. "It doesn't make much sense when you see a puck going off your stick from the point and you seeing it go in can kind of liberate you as a player and help you play the rest of the game."

He added: "But it does."

Toews did not get an assist for the game-winning goal, but he was again positioned in the crease when Seabrook's laser shot from the point beat Rask to knot the series at two games apiece.

Game 5 is Saturday night in Chicago.

"He's got to score goals for us," Seabrook said of his tough-love pep talk. "It wasn't about the little things that he does. It wasn't about his leadership that he brings. I just thought that maybe he needed to start thinking

about scoring goals."

Toews was not the only Chicago star to break through in a back-and-forth game that featured a flurry of chances, goals and a breakneck pace. Two minutes after Toews scored, Patrick Kane scooped up a rebound and elevated a backhand shot over a prone Rask. It was Kane's first goal of the series as well.


Kane and Toews are the Blackhawks' most explosive offensive players, each scoring 23 goals in the regular season. During Chicago's 2010 run to the Stanley Cup, they combined for 17 postseason goals. Entering Game 4 they were far short of that output at seven. And three of the goals came in one contest, Game 5 of the Western Conference finals, when Kane netted a hat trick. The Boston defense had continued the trend, bottling up both for the first three games of the series. Neither registered a point in Chicago's 4-3 win in Game 1 and then the Bruins clamped down on the Blackhawks' attack, allowing only one goal the next two games.

"As an offensive player, that's what you want to do," Kane said of scoring. "What you're supposed to do on the ice is produce."

Toews added: "You try and do the little things right, but at a certain point it's not enough. You're considered an offensive player, key player on your team. You've got to find a way to do something."

Game 4 offered a return to the score sheet for both and sparked a Chicago win. The rejuvenation came after coach Joel Quenneville placed Kane and Toews on the same line. They were not usual line mates during the regular season, but when Chicago faced a three games to one deficit in the conference semifinals to the Red Wings, Quenneville paired his two best offensive weapons. □





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# Spain, France win Under-20 WCup opening matches

**MICHAEL CASEY**  
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**ISTANBUL (AP)** — Spain showed why it is favored to win the Under-20 World Cup by beating the United States 4-1 on Friday in its opener after doubles from star strikers Jese and Gerard Deulofeu.

France also turned in a strong performance in the other Group A match, scoring two second-half goals within four minutes to win 3-1 against Ghana. Spain opened the scoring when Deulofeu fires a shot across the goal mouth and Jese volleyed the ball into the net in the fifth minute. Deulofeu, who plays for Barcelona, received the ball outside the area, side-stepped a defender and sent a blistering shot just beyond goalkeeper Cody Cropper to make it 2-0 in the 42nd. The European champions caught the defense sleeping two minutes later.

Javier Manquillo made a great run, passed to Jese, who was lurking in the area, and the Real Madrid striker scored his second goal just before halftime. "We are happy for our team," Spain coach Julen Lopetegui said. "In the first half, we had problems with the American pressure. But we tried to run behind the defenders and we had the chance to score goals."

Spain seemed to content to sit back for much of the second half, but again its counterattack paid dividends. Deulofeu received a long ball, got around Cropper and scored his second.

The Americans pulled one back when Luis Gil, who plays for Real Salt Lake, scored from just outside the area in the 77th.

U.S. coach Tab Ramos defended his decision to press

Spain, insisting he didn't want to "defend on our side of the field and lose." "It's difficult to press Spain for 90 minutes. I thought we did a pretty good job of that," he said. "What happens when you press, the press gets broken and you are vulnerable in the back. When you have players like

Jese and Deulofeu — such great players, the timing of their runs is excellent. Sometimes great players will win the game regardless of what you do." France, which lost to Spain in the semifinals of the Under-19 European Championship, showed it has the attack to go far in the

tournament. After Ghana missed several early chances, France dominated the Group A encounter for much of the second period. The French hit the post in the 51st minute before Sevilla midfielder Geoffrey Kondogbia put the team ahead with a header in the 65th. Three minutes later,

Kondogbia chipped a nifty pass into the area for Auxerre striker Yaya Sanogo to shoot between the legs of goalkeeper Eric Antwi. France forward Jean Christophe Bahebeck scored a third in 79th, before Ghana substitute Yiadom Boakye pulled one back in the 85th. □



The ball hits the net as United States' goalkeeper Cody Cropper, center looks back after Spain scores their third goal, during the Under-20 World Cup Group A soccer match between the U.S. and Spain, in Istanbul, Turkey, Friday, June 21, 2013.

(AP Photo/Gero Breloer)

## Forlan inspires Uruguay to 2-1 win over Nigeria

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**SALVADOR, Brazil (AP)** — Diego Forlan celebrated his 100th appearance for Uruguay in style, setting up one goal then scoring the winner in a 2-1 victory over Nigeria on Thursday to move his team within sight of the Confederations Cup semifinals.

Forlan's decisive goal came in the 51st minute with a sweetly-struck left-

footed drive, when he finished off a swift counterattack that involved all three of the South American champion's forwards, starting with Luis Suarez and Edinson Cavani.

Malaga defender Diego Lugano put Uruguay ahead in the 19th following a cross from Forlan and Chelsea midfielder John Obi Mikel equalized for Nigeria in the 37th.

"(Forlan) is a top striker with

the way he uses both feet and the way he handles the ball," Uruguay coach Oscar Tabarez said. "He showcased that talent tonight." Uruguay and Nigeria are level with three points each in Group B but Uruguay will be expected to win its next match against underdog Tahiti while Nigeria faces World Cup holder Spain.

"Since the draw we knew that this was the huge

match to play," Tabarez said. "We have taken a huge step toward the semifinals but we're not there yet." Spain, which routed Tahiti 10-0 earlier Thursday, leads the group with a full six points, while Tahiti is last with none.

However, Nigeria coach Stephen Keshi wasn't giving up yet.

"Everything is achievable," he said. "It depends how bad you want it." □



## Personal Health: Sleeplessness harms our well-being

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Think you do just fine on five or six hours of shut-eye? Chances are, you are among the many millions who unwittingly short-change themselves on sleep.

Research shows that most people require seven or eight hours of sleep to function optimally. Failing to get enough sleep night after night can compromise your health and may even shorten your life. From infancy to old age, the effects of inadequate sleep can profoundly affect memory, learning, creativity, productivity and emotional stability, as well as your physical health.

According to sleep specialists at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, among others, a number of bodily systems are negatively affected by inadequate sleep: the heart, lungs and kidneys; appetite, metabolism and weight control; immune function and disease resistance; sensitivity to pain; reaction time; mood; and brain function. Poor sleep is also a risk factor for depression and substance abuse, especially among people with post-traumatic stress disorder, according to Anne Germain, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh. People with PTSD tend to relive their trauma when they try to sleep, which keeps their brains in a heightened state of alertness.

Germain is studying what happens in the brains of sleeping veterans with PTSD in hopes of developing more effective treatments for them and for people with lesser degrees of stress that interfere with a good night's sleep.

The elderly are especially vulnerable. Timothy H. Monk, who directs the Human Chronobiology Research Program at Western Psychiatric, heads a five-year federally funded study of circadian rhythms,

sleep strength, stress reactivity, brain function and genetics among the elderly.

"The circadian signal isn't as strong as people get older," he said.

He is finding that many are helped by standard behavioral treatments for

add up to 10 extra pounds in a year.

The body's ability to process glucose is also adversely affected, which may ultimately result in Type 2 diabetes. In one study, healthy young men prevented from sleeping more than four hours a



**Failing to get enough sleep night after night can compromise your health and may even shorten your life.**

(Christopher Neal/The New York Times)

insomnia, like maintaining a regular sleep schedule, avoiding late-in-day naps and caffeine, and reducing distractions from light, noise and pets.

It should come as no surprise that myriad bodily systems can be harmed by chronically shortened nights.

"Sleep affects almost every tissue in our bodies," said Dr. Michael J. Twery, a sleep specialist at the National Institutes of Health.

Several studies have linked insufficient sleep to weight gain. Not only do night owls with shortchanged sleep have more time to eat, drink and snack, but levels of the hormone leptin, which tells the brain enough food has been consumed, are lower in the sleep-deprived while levels of ghrelin, which stimulates appetite, are higher.

In addition, metabolism slows when one's circadian rhythm and sleep are disrupted; if not counteracted by increased exercise or reduced caloric intake, this slowdown could

night for six nights in a row ended up with insulin and blood sugar levels like those of people deemed prediabetic. The risks of cardiovascular diseases and stroke are higher in people who sleep less than six hours a night. Even a single night of inadequate sleep can cause daylong elevations in blood pressure in people with hypertension. Inadequate sleep is also associated with calcification of coronary arteries and raised levels of inflammatory factors linked to heart disease. (In terms of cardiovascular disease, sleeping too much may also be risky. Higher rates of heart disease have been found among women who sleep more than nine hours nightly.) The risk of cancer may also be elevated in people who fail to get enough sleep. A Japanese study of nearly 24,000 women ages 40 to 79 found that those who slept less than six hours a night were more likely to develop breast cancer than women who slept longer. □

## Marini Column: Is Big Food influencing registered dietitians?

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Is Big Biz influencing dietitians? Registered dietitians aren't usually a contentious bunch. "Eat your vegetables," while not the most welcomed message, certainly isn't controversial. Indeed, we all should eat our vegetables. But a rowdy band of registered dietitians has taken to Facebook to protest what they see as capitulation to Big Food by the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics or AND, formerly the American Dietetic Association. The Facebook page, Dietitians for Professional Integrity, garnered nearly 4,500 "likes." Granted, that's only a smidgen of the food and nutrition organization's 73,000 members, but the site has been up only a few months. (Disclosure: I "liked" the page, but only to more easily follow the conversation.) Their complaint? That AND events, including annual meetings and educational seminars, are sponsored -- co-opted, some say -- by giant food companies and their spinoffs such as ConAgra, Coca-Cola, Mars International, the Hershey Center for Health & Nutrition and Kellogg's. They object because most of these companies made their fortunes selling Americans foods high in fat, salt, carbs, sugar and high fructose corn syrup. "It's ridiculous when you walk into an AND conference and see exhibits and marketing materials from these companies," says Andy Bellatti, one of 16 dietitians who launched the page. "It's a huge conflict of interest." They question, for example, how Coca-Cola's Beverage Institute for Health & Wellness is allowed to sponsor classes examining "urban myths" about the effects of sugar and artificial colors and sweeteners on children's health. Or how the National Dairy Council can sponsor a seminar during which panelists suggest the lactose intolerant should

nonetheless eat dairy products because they're such a good source of nutrients. Or how the Corn Refiners Association, lobbyists for high fructose corn syrup, were allowed to sponsor three sessions at AND's annual meeting. But it's about more than just sponsorships. DPI has also criticized AND for policy decisions such as not supporting New York City mayor Michael Bloomberg's efforts to ban "super-sized" soft drinks in that city. They fear that AND's relationship with Coca-Cola and PepsiCo is overriding concern for the public health.

For its part, AND defends these partnerships, noting that the relationships are fully disclosed and that the organization's policies are based on "what the science says," according to spokeswoman Angela Lemond, a dietitian in Dallas. She says the science doesn't support banning super-sized drinks. "We've asked the federal government to study the effects of these large sugar-sweetened beverages, but until we have that we're not going to take a position," she says. "Without the studies, we don't know if such a ban is really going to help." And, she adds, by working with these companies, AND has "a seat at the table" to help them develop more healthful foods. Makes sense, but that's besides the point. If AND didn't already have financial relationships with food companies that stand to lose big money if such bans became widespread, there'd be fewer questions about the organization's motives. AND says its corporate sponsorship program accounts for less than 9 percent of its annual funding. Seems like a small price to pay to protect the organization's good name. Are you a parent bothered by the sugary snacks your children are fed in school? Or maybe you're a teacher who wishes parents would bring in healthier foods. □



# Smartphone tools have their place in the wild

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I have some vacation time coming up shortly, and I'm planning to make the most of the summery weather by camping and walking in the wild. Unlike the makeshift camping trips of my youth, this outing will be planned carefully, and I'm taking my smartphone, loaded with apps that I think will be useful in the field.

Planning a camping trip can be complex, because there are so many things you may need to take with you. The Camping List Pro, \$2 for iOS, can help. It's a list-making and organizing app specially set up for camping, with categories from shelter to personal hygiene. You can add your own things to the list as well. It's easy to use and attractively designed, and its pre-loaded lists may help you remember to pack some useful items you may have overlooked, like air pumps and Ziploc bags.

Camping Trip Planner, \$1 for Android, is similar. Simpler than Camping List Pro and graphically more spartan, it may suit your tastes. A list-based interface is straightforward, although I wish for a button on the main display to add entries rather than having to tap through the menu first. The app doesn't suggest items for you, but it does have a model list with over 200 useful camping items to jog

your memory.

After you've planned your trip, the next step is finding a campsite. On iOS and Android, the popular Camp and RV app is packed with comprehensive information for campsites across the United States and Canada - nearly 25,000 of them, from private sites to military campgrounds.

The app is based on a map interface. You search for a campsite or simply navigate to the region you're interested in exploring, and see what icons pop up on the map. Tapping one of the icons brings up a message with more information on that site.

From there, you can bring up an information page that includes data like a website URL, contact details and even photographs. The \$10 price is high, but the app is kept current by its developers and will work offline, which may be really useful if you're on the road. You can also opt for just the Camp and Tent version or the RV version, depending on your needs, and they're just \$5 each.

If you're planning sightseeing walks on your trip, then Columbia's GPS Pal, from the Columbia Sportswear Co., may become your best outdoor digital friend. Using the GPS technology in your phone, it automatically logs your trek, including elevation data, so you can see later where you

went. You can also add notes, photos and video to specific GPS location tags to record something memorable. It's on iOS and Android and is free, which is impressive. But there's

terry life. That's something to remember if you're planning to use them to find your way back to where you started.

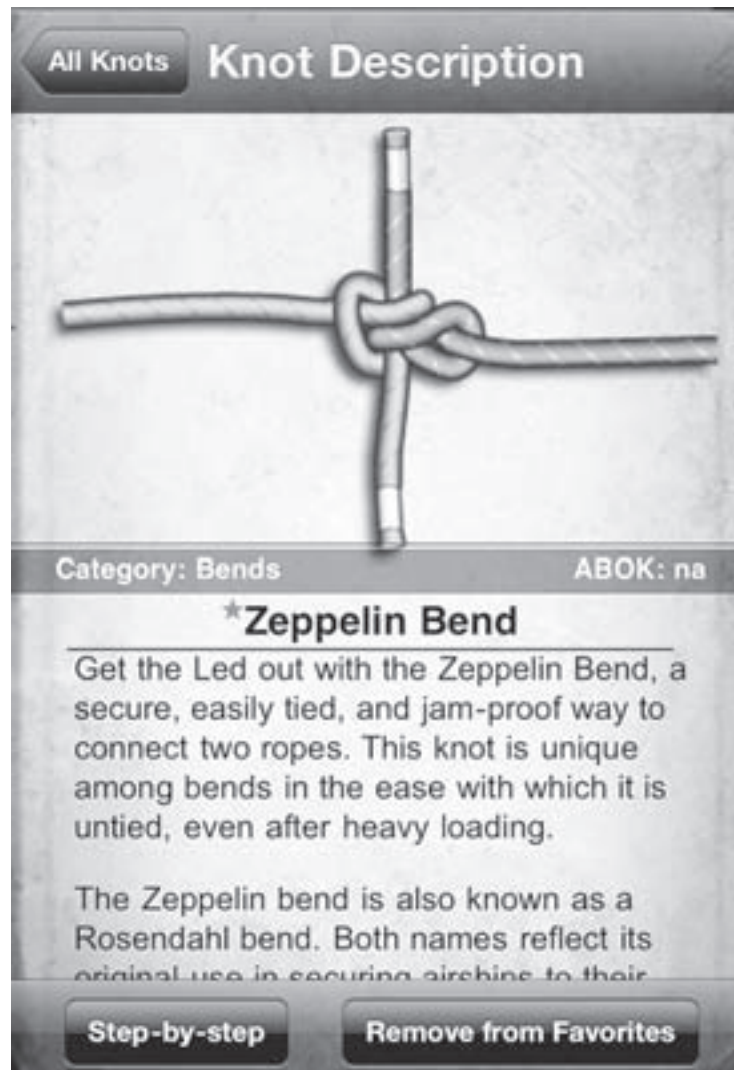
Knots are always handy to know, whether or not

day while putting up a hammock. Many apps can help you learn knots, but a great one on iOS is What Knot to Do, also from Columbia Sportswear. It's free and no-nonsense, listing 70 knots sorted by category, including knots like hitches or "stoppers." The app includes a short description of each knot category and what individual knots are useful for, and you can save your favorites for easy reference later.

It walks you step by step, with images, through tying each knot. If you're a complete novice, however, you may get a bit lost among all the options and knotty jargon, with phrases like "a loop on the bight" and "fair the knot."

The Android app Knots Guide is a great alternative, with a simple interface that divides knots into categories like "fishing" or "decorative." It's not the best-looking app, and the knot-tying diagrams sometimes need close examination. But it is free.

Compass apps are useful for trekking, or even pitching your tent relative to prevailing wind directions. Commander Compass on iOS is a graphically attractive compass that also packs in an inclinometer, GPS tracker and speedometer. If its \$4 price is too much for you, you might try Apple's simpler built-in compass app instead. □



An undated handout photo of the What Knot to Do app. Apps like What Knot can help campers find a campsite, plan a camping trip or navigate the way across the countryside.

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one important issue common to all GPS apps: Using them will eat up your bat-

tery life. That's something to remember if you're camping - I even put my old Scouts knot training to use the other

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# Stocks recover on Wall Street after a 2-day plunge

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Traders decided that the stock market has suffered enough, at least for now. After a two-day plunge, stocks ended the week with an advance on Friday, suggesting that Wall Street may be successfully weaned from the Federal Reserve's easy money after all.

billion per month pumping money into the U.S. economy. That money has been a big driver behind the stock market's bull run the last four years. It led to low interest rates that encouraged borrowing for everything from factory machinery to commercial airplanes to home renovations. Has the economy been great?

as the economy is strong enough. Just because investors knew it was coming didn't mean they liked it. The Dow dropped 560 points on Wednesday and Thursday. Investors recovered their mojo on Friday. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 41.08 points, or 0.3 percent, to close at 14,799.40.

ries that fell were technology stocks and companies that make basic materials. Friday's gain wasn't enough to erase the market's loss for the week. The S&P 500 fell 2.1 percent for the week, and the Dow was down 1.8 percent. Stocks have now fallen two weeks in a row, and four of the past five.

The real question will be whether the sell-off continues next week, said Frank Fantozi, CEO of Planned Financial Services. So far, the market's swoon this week appears to be more of an adjustment than the beginning of a long-term rout. "If the flow out of equities starts to increase, this might be the pullback we've been waiting for," he said.

Many investors have been predicting some kind of pullback in the market following its nearly unbroken advance since last fall. The S&P 500 index rose for seven straight months through May. So far in June it's down 2.1 percent.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury note hit 2.54 percent, up from 2.42 percent late Thursday. It has risen sharply since Wednesday as investors sold bonds in anticipation that the Fed would slow, and eventually end, its bond purchases, if the U.S. recovery continues. The yield, which is a benchmark for interest rates on many kinds of loans including home mortgages, was as low as 1.63 percent as recently as May 3. Technology shares lagged the market after

business software maker Oracle reported flat revenue late Thursday, even though analysts expected an increase. Oracle plunged \$3.07, or 9 percent, to \$30.14, the biggest drop in the S&P 500 index. Oracle is struggling to adapt as customers shift away from software installed on their own computers toward software that runs remotely.

The Nasdaq composite index, which is heavily weighted with technology stocks, fell 7.39 points, or 0.2 percent, to 3,357.25. Apple, the biggest stock in the index, fell \$3.34, or 0.8 percent, to \$413.50. Microsoft fell 23 cents, or 0.7 percent, to \$33.27.

The price of gold recovered after plunging the day before. Gold rose \$5.80, or 0.5 percent, to \$1,292 an ounce. Crude oil fell \$1.45, or 1.5 percent, to \$93.69 a barrel in New York. The dollar rose against other currencies as traders anticipated that U.S. interest rates would rise as the Fed winds down its bond purchases.

Among other stocks making big moves:

—Darden Restaurants, which runs Olive Garden and Red Lobster, fell \$1.11, or 2 percent, to \$50.12 after rising expenses hurt its fourth-quarter earnings.

— Spreadtrum Communications jumped \$3.62, or 16 percent, to \$25.91 after the Chinese smartphone chip maker said its board is considering a buyout offer valued at about \$1.39 billion from Tsinghua Holdings. □



Traders gather at the post on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Friday, June 21, 2013. The stock market is closed out a wild week with a modest gain as the Dow Jones industrial average rose 41 points Friday, or 0.3 percent, to end at 14,799. (AP Photo/Richard Drew)

"Saner heads are prevailing," said Jim Dunigan, chief investment officer at PNC Wealth Management. "People are looking a little deeper into the message from the Fed — the economy is getting better," he said. "At the end of the day that's a positive." Investors had known that sooner or later the Fed would quit spending \$85

No. Unemployment is still high and U.S. growth has been anemic. But it could have been worse. Investors were confident enough in a growing economy that the Standard & Poor's 500 index hit an all-time high of 1,669 on May 21.

Then on Wednesday, the Fed said it would aim to turn off that spigot by the middle of next year as long

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 4.24 points, or 0.3 percent to close at 1,592.43.

The gains were led by the kinds of stocks that investors favor when they want to play it safe. Makers of consumer staples, utilities, and health care companies rose the most of the 10 industries in the S&P 500 index. The only two categories

## Fed official Bullard criticizes announcement on bond buys

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**AP Economics Writer**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A Federal Reserve voting member believes the Fed's decision to announce details about when it would trim its bond-buying program was "inappropriately timed," according to a statement posted by his staff Friday.

St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank President James Bullard said the Fed should have waited for more

"tangible signs" that the economy was strengthening and inflation was closer to the Fed's 2 percent target.

Bullard dissented from the policy decisions made during the Fed's two-day meeting, which concluded Wednesday.

The regional bank posted an explanation of Bullard's objection Friday on its website.

After the meeting, Chairman Ben Bernanke said

during a news conference that the Fed would likely slow its \$85 billion-a-month program later this year and end it next year if the economy continued to strengthen. The purchases have helped keep long-term interest rates at record lows.

Bernanke was authorized during the meeting to make the announcement. Bullard's objection was in part because he didn't agree with the timing of

that decision. He also wanted a stronger commitment from the Fed to keep inflation from falling too low.

Prices have risen less than 1 percent over the past 12 months, according to the Fed's preferred price gauge. That's below the Fed's target.

"President Bullard believes that to maintain credibility, the (Fed) committee must defend its inflation target when inflation is below

target as well as when it is above target," according to the statement on the St. Louis Fed's website.

The Fed policy decisions were approved at the end of the meeting on a 10-2 vote.

Esther George, president of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank, was the other member to dissent. She objected for the fourth time this year, again voicing concerns about inflation rising too quickly. □



## Gogo falls in 1st day of trading on the Nasdaq

**DAVID KOENIG**  
AP Business Writer

Shares of airline Internet-service provider Gogo Inc. fell on their first day of trading, which followed a two-day plunge in the stock market.

The shares were down 94 cents, or 5.5 percent, to \$16.06 in afternoon trading Friday on the Nasdaq. They had dropped as low as \$15.50 in the morning.

The initial public offering of stock came at the end of a tumultuous week on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 560 points on Wednesday and Thursday after Federal Reserve chairman Ben Bernanke detailed plans to reduce Fed stimulus for the economy. Citing market conditions, a Brazilian cement company and a Kansas City maker of veterinary drugs postponed IPOs this week, but Gogo charged ahead.

The Itasca, Illinois-based company uses a network of cell towers to provide Internet access for passengers on more than 1,900 planes, which it says account for 81 percent of all Wi-Fi-enabled planes in North America.

Customers include four of the five biggest U.S. airlines — United, Delta, American and US Airways — which in turn charge passengers for Internet access. Southwest Airlines uses a rival Wi-Fi provider, Row 44.

Gogo is seeking to expand its service to international flights, including those operated by foreign carriers. In March, it signed an agreement with Delta to outfit the airline's entire international fleet of 170 planes with satellite-based service.

CEO Michael Small said Friday that the company decided to sell the shares now because its planned international expansion "is becoming real."

The IPO will help pay for that expansion, Small said in an interview, and "the credibility of being a public company will help us with airlines around the world."

Only about 6 percent of passengers pay for Internet, according to a recent Gogo regulatory filing, but that's about double the rate of two years ago. Small said that passenger usage will rise as airlines connect their entire fleets and let passengers order the service when they buy tickets. The company, whose typical customer is a business traveler seeking to stay connected with the office, also is trying to reach more leisure travelers with its Gogo Vision movie offering, now available on three airlines. Paul Bard of IPO research firm Renaissance Capital said that market jitters contributed to Gogo's first-day decline. He said investors looking for a hot stock bailed out when Gogo shares didn't soar right away, and there could be concern about the company's ability to become profitable.

"It seems like a no-brainer that every airline is going to want to offer this (in-flight Internet) service, so the opportunity is very big," Bard said. "But the performance is slow, you can't get video, and they're going to have to invest heavily" to improve the service. "They're growing fast, but they're not profitable."

Investors also could be concerned that new rivals, such as cell phone companies, could emerge, he said.

Gogo raised \$187 million from the initial public offering of 11 million shares. The offering was priced at \$17 per share, at the high end of the projected \$15 to \$17 range. The underwriters can buy up to about 1.7 million more shares to cover any excess demand. Gogo filed for an initial public offering of stock in December 2011 but held off selling shares during a sluggish market for IPOs. In the meantime, the company obtained a \$135 million credit facility last year in a deal arranged by Morgan Stanley, and it increased the borrowing limit by \$113 million in April. □

**Buzzkill:**

## Starbucks hiking its US prices

**CANDICE CHOI**  
AP Food Industry Writer  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Starbucks says it is hiking prices in the U.S. starting next week.

The Seattle-based coffee

company says it's raising prices on average by 1 percent nationally starting Tuesday. But it says the price for many drinks, such as medium and large brewed coffees and Frap-

puccinos, won't change in most its 11,000 U.S. cafes. Depending on the market, Starbucks Corp. notes it's the first price hike most customers will see in about two years. □



Starbucks CEO Howard Schultz poses during a press conference in Bangkok, Thailand. Starbucks said Friday, June 21, 2013, it's hiking prices on average by 1 percent nationally starting on Tuesday, June 25, 2013.

(AP Photo/Sakchai Lalit)

**Shell:**

## Joint venture to spend \$3.9 in Nigeria

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Associated Press  
**AMSTERDAM (AP)** — Royal Dutch Shell PLC said Friday its Nigerian joint venture will spend \$3.9 billion on investments in the Niger delta, including an effort to improve the safety of a major pipeline that was shut down this week after being damaged in a theft attack. The joint venture, which is majority-owned by the Nigeria's state oil company, will spend \$1.5 billion on the Trans-Niger Pipeline, which carries 150,000 barrels of crude per day and is located in the eastern Niger Delta. The pipeline was shut Wednesday after an attack that caused an explosion and fire. The company's Nembe Creek oil pipeline in Bayelsa State, which is of similar size, had already been shut due to a similar incident. Shell, the largest oil producer in Nigeria, has been

plagued for years by such attacks. By some estimates total oil theft in Nigeria amounts to \$7 billion annually. Shell spokesman Jonathan French said the Trans-Niger pipeline will be improved in some areas by being re-routed so that it runs through swampy areas or underwater, instead of over land, which will make it more difficult for thieves to reach.

In addition, it will be outfitted with a detection system that will alert the company "whenever a sabotage attempt is made," he said. Mutiu Sunmonu, Managing Director of Shell's Nigerian operations, said the project shows the steps the company is taking to "to tackle pipeline sabotage and crude theft in the Niger Delta, which is the cause of so much environmental and economic damage in this region." Environmental groups agree sabotage

is a problem, but say the company bears much of the blame. "Sabotage is a problem in Nigeria, but Shell exaggerates this issue to avoid criticism for its failure to prevent oil spills," said Audrey Gaughran of Amnesty International in a June 19 statement. "The oil companies are liable to pay compensation when spills are found to be their fault but not if the cause is attributed to sabotage." Shell said Friday the venture will spend an additional \$2.4 billion on a series of five gas supply and infrastructure projects, also in the eastern part of the delta.

The company estimates that they will have an expected peak production that will be the equivalent of 215,000 barrels of oil per day.

"We certainly have reiterated our commitment to Nigeria," French said. □



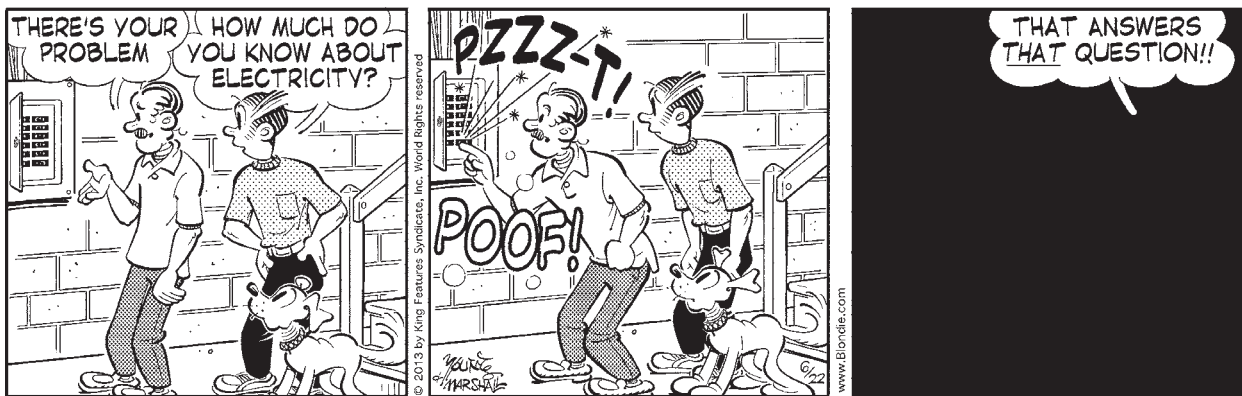
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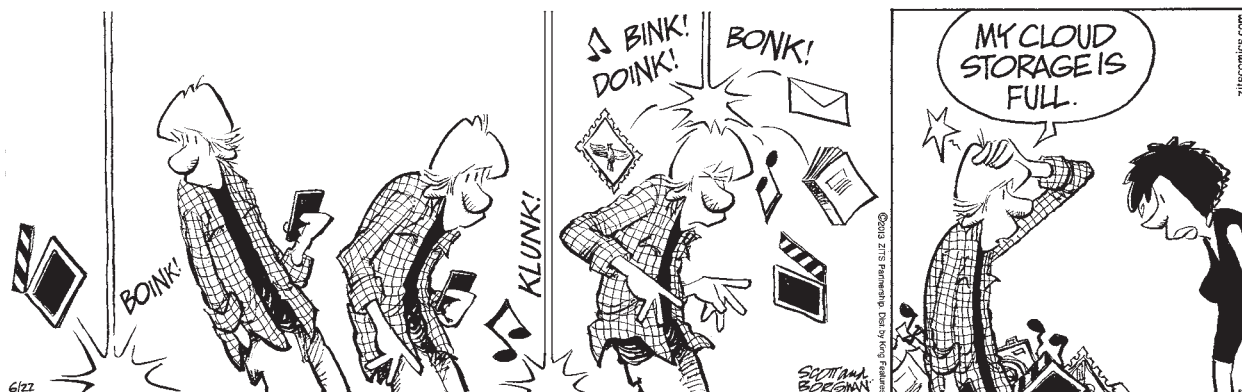
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**Conceptis Sudoku**

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Deep mud
- 5 Proverb
- 10 Majority
- 14 Region
- 15 Dentist's tool
- 16 Very interested in
- 17 Yearn
- 18 Gruesome
- 19 Spume
- 20 Meantime
- 22 Benumbs
- 24 Tease
- 25 Stanza
- 26 Burn with liquid
- 29 Evergreen tree
- 30 Bursting at the ...; very full
- 34 Neat
- 35 Capture
- 36 Water parted by Moses
- 37 Wedding words
- 38 Rotten
- 40 Coolidge's nickname
- 41 Mel or José
- 43 Upper limb
- 44 Survey of voters
- 45 Liberated
- 46 Hotel
- 47 Flag maker — Ross
- 48 Train station
- 50 Caribbean or Mediterranean
- 51 Trudged
- 54 Room for making meals
- 58 Green citrus
- 59 Passenger
- 61 Bring on board
- 62 Related
- 63 Silly
- 64 — Benedict; fancy breakfast
- 65 Brooklyn hoopsters
- 66 — meringue pie
- 67 Injection

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**Friday's Puzzle Solved**

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5	Speak without preparation	TERRA	DOES	IRKS
6	Percussion instrument	ENDANGER	SENILE	
7	Lung contents		GILD	MEDDLES
8	Sailplane	SERENE	LEDGE	
9	Firstborn of two	IVE	GABON	YEAST
10	Offense; sin	LIAR	MINDS	PLAY
11	In the past	OLDER	PESTS	TIN
12	Astonish		MITER	OTOOLE
13	Male turkeys	SCANNED	BOARD	
21	Get ... of; shed	PARADE	ALLRIGHT	
23	Valuable thing	IRON	NASA	TORAH
25	Bright & lively	REST	SLAB	ELITE
26	... as a board	EYES	YIPS	DENSE

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| 44 Juicy fruits               | 53 Leave out             |
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| 47 Wager                      | 55 On drugs              |
| 49 Danger                     | 56 Thus                  |
| 50 Ambulance's blaring device | 57 Home of twigs         |
|                               | 60 Water barrier         |



## TV Review:

# 'Crossing lines': In Europe to hunt a killer? Pack an accent

NEIL GENZLINGER

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"Crossing Lines," an appealing crime series that begins Sunday night on NBC, might not get the respect it deserves for a couple of reasons.

production lineage that can suggest a network is trying to fill out its lineup on the cheap. But "Crossing Lines" isn't cheap, and it features international settings and casting that provide

back into investigative work against his will and uses morphine to battle the physical and psychological pain of a past calamity. The French actor Marc Lavoine is the detective for the International Criminal Court who, in the show's initial case, pulls the team together to search for a serial killer whose victims are turning up all over Europe. When Lavoine and Fichtner are in shots together, two more creased, careworn faces have rarely shared the screen. Add in Donald Sutherland, who plays some sort of supervisor overseeing the operation, and you have an awful lot going on behind three sets of eyes.

The team also includes a weapons man (Richard Flood), a tech guy (Tom Wlaschiha), a covert operations specialist (Gabriella Pession) and

an analyst (Moon Dailly), with multiple countries and accents represented. Settings in the opening story include Paris, Amsterdam and Berlin. It's a refreshing change, although the differences only go so far. It seems that international crime fighting has the same wearying turf wars as American police work and that border-crossing serial killers practice the same sorts of sadistic violence against women that domestic ones often do. □



In an undated handout photo, Donald Sutherland, left, and Marc Lavoine in the TV show "Crossing Lines." The show, an international crime drama series, stars Sutherland, William Fichtner and Lavoine.

(Etienne Chognard/Tandem via The New York Times)

Structurally it resembles other shows centering on a superstar team of detectives, each with a specialty. It's scheduled as a summer throwaway and on a night that, for the two-part premiere, pits it against the season finale of "Mad Men." And it has the kind of multinational

at least some variation in a genre that has become overstuffed with interchangeable shows. Several of the performances are intriguing, especially the one by William Fichtner ("Prison Break") as the American member of the team, who is dragged

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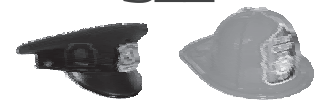
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## Endangered Species: Proposal seeks to add chimpanzees in captivity to the list

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More than 50 years ago, Jane Goodall, then a young researcher at what would become the Gombe National Park in Tanzania, began introducing the public to the "fantastic beings" she had studied and lived with. In her book, "In

the great apes.

Recently, Goodall, 79, now a longtime champion of chimpanzee conservation, participated in what may turn out to be another milestone. She joined the director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Daniel M. Ashe, in announcing a proposal to add chimpanzees

to public comment for 60 days, covers all chimps, including nearly 2,000 captive in the United States. The listing, if adopted, could block most experimentation on them, stop interstate trade in the animals and perhaps discourage use of chimpanzees in entertainment.

tion of Zoos and Aquariums and other groups. It would require permits for interstate commerce involving any chimpanzees, or for what the law calls "taking," which could be anything from harassment to major harm to something as simple as obtaining a blood sample. And those permits, Ashe said, would be granted only if the action could be shown to benefit the survival of the species.

If the new rule is enacted, it will be a major success for animal welfare groups, a grave disappointment for some scientists and another sign of the profound changes over the last half-century in the way animals are used and imagined in science and popular culture. "What the chimpanzee has done is to prove there is no hard and fast line dividing us from the rest of the animal kingdom," Goodall said Friday. "That's the greatest gift the chimpanzee has given those of us who care about animal welfare."

In a blog post about the proposal, Ashe reflected this connection. "The chimpanzee is said to share 98 percent of our genes," he wrote. "It is in our nature to protect and conserve

this iconic species, and this proposal will help."

The genomics revolution revealed the genetic commonality that Ashe referred to, and science has a very different view of animals of all sorts than it did when Goodall went to Cambridge for her doctorate.

"I could not talk about chimpanzees having personalities," she said. "That was the worst anthropomorphic sin."

Now, she said, the "mind" of the chimpanzee is a legitimate subject of study, and chimpanzees used in research are routinely referred to by name in scientific papers.

In fact, most of the roughly 1,000 chimps held at biomedical laboratories are not being used. Animal welfare groups are hoping, with good reason, that the great majority of these animals will go to sanctuaries - places like Chimp Haven in Louisiana, where more than 120 chimps are kept in large social groups when possible, with time to roam in forested enclosures of 4 or 5 acres.

The National Institutes of Health is expected to act soon on a recommendation from one of its committees that most of the 450 or so chimps it owns or supports be retired to sanctuaries.

Robert R. Gabriel, chief of the division of management authority for Fish and Wildlife, said that listing captive chimps as endangered would not necessarily mean the end of research on human diseases using chimps. The service might still be able to issue a permit based on the benefit-to-chimpanzee clause. "We will be talking to the biomedical community over the coming months," he wrote, "to determine what actions they might be able to take to provide such enhancement for chimpanzees, which would then qualify them for the necessary take permits to cover their research activities with the captive animals." □



A chimpanzee at Lincoln Park Zoo, in an undated handout photo.

(Lincoln Park Zoo via The New York Times)

the Shadow of Man," and in later works, she showed the world complex animals with intricate social lives, and helped change the way the world looked at

in captivity to the endangered species list.

Wild chimpanzees have been listed as endangered since 1990, but the new proposal, which is open

The Fish and Wildlife proposal came in response to a petition filed in 2010 by the Jane Goodall Institute, the Humane Society of the United States, the Associa-

## Digital 3-D atlas of brain reveals tiny details

**MALCOLM RITTER**

AP Science Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Scientists have a new brain atlas to help them study their favorite organ. It's a digital, three-dimensional model called "BigBrain."

Its resolution is finer than a human hair, so it can reveal clusters of brain cells and even some large individual cells. It is being made available to scientists around the world. To make the atlas, researchers sliced a cadaver brain from a 65-year-old woman into 7,400 thin sections, stained them to reveal tiny features, and photographed each one. Then they used computers

to combine the data into a 3-D digital model.

The idea of thin-slicing a brain to study its anatomy is not new. In fact, complete bodies of a man and a woman were sliced and photographed about 20 years ago to create an anatomy reference called the Visible Human Project.

For the new brain-mapping project, the researchers chose the woman's brain for no special reason other than it was basically healthy, said Katrin Amunts of Heinrich Heine University Duesseldorf in Germany. She is lead author of a report on the atlas published Thursday in the journal Sci-



Scientists have a new brain atlas to help them study their favorite organ. It's a digital, three-dimensional model called "BigBrain." (Handout Photo)

ence. Scientists have begun mapping data from other brain studies onto the new model to gain new in-

sights, said senior author Karl Zilles of the Juelich Aachen Research Alliance in Juelich, Germany. □



# Paula Deen apologizes for using 'hurtful language'

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Paula Deen, the self-proclaimed queen of Southern cooking and a sugary mainstay of both the Food Network and the "Today" show, apologized in an online video Friday for her use of racial epithets in the past. "I want to apologize to everybody for the wrong that I've done," she said, near tears, in a short, edited statement posted on YouTube. "I want to learn and grow from this. Inappropriate and hurtful language is totally, totally unacceptable. I've made plenty of mistakes along the way but I beg you, my children, my team, my fans, my partners, I beg for your forgiveness."

Her statement followed a volley of criticism this week over her remarks in a deposition for a discrimination lawsuit by a former employee. In the deposition, she admitted she had used

racial slurs, tolerated racist jokes and condoned pornography in the workplace. Her statement Friday appeared to address only her choice of language.

Earlier on Friday, Deen failed to appear on "Today" for a scheduled exclusive interview Friday morning with Matt Lauer, citing exhaustion. She had agreed to the interview, extensively promoted by NBC News on Thursday night, to address the uproar generated this week by her statements in a deposition for a discrimination lawsuit by a former employee. In the deposition, she admitted she had used racial epithets, tolerated racist jokes and condoned pornography in the workplace.

Clearly upset by her absence Friday, Lauer told viewers that Deen had spoken with him Thursday, agreed to an "open and candid" discussion, flown to New York City - but in

the morning, had her representatives cancel. "We just found out she's a no-show," he said. On Twitter, he added, "Hoping to get more info on the Paula Deen situation soon. Very confusing." She posted a Twitter message at noon saying, "I will be releasing

a video statement shortly." Deen, 66, commands a small culinary empire, having produced numerous cookbooks, starred in cooking shows and served as a spokeswoman for Philadelphia Cream Cheese and Smithfield Foods. She and her sons own and operate

a restaurant in Savannah, Ga. Her magazine "Cooking with Paula Deen" has a circulation of nearly 1 million, her website says.

But Deen has managed to offend even her most uncritical fans before, most recently in January 2012 when she announced her diagnosis of Type 2 diabetes on the same day she endorsed the diabetes drug Victoza and a lucrative collaboration with Novo Nordisk, the drug's manufacturer. Because she had built her career on a no-holds-barred approach to sugar and fat (creating recipes like a cheeseburger patty sandwiched between two doughnuts and a Better than Sex cake made with cake mix, pudding mix and heavy cream), she was criticized for encouraging an unhealthy diet for others, hiding her illness and then trying to profit from it. □



Paula Deen appears on NBC's "Today" show in 2013. Deen, the self-proclaimed queen of Southern cooking and a sugary mainstay of both the Food Network and the "Today" show, apologized in an online video June 21, 2013 for her use of racial epithets in the past.

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Be it the blue-collar delivery guy Doug Heffernan on CBS' "King of Queens" or the doofus Paul Blart in that mall cop film, Kevin James brings an irresistible every-man quality to his craft.  
(Handout Photo)

## Kevin James talks stand-up

Rodney Ho

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**ATLANTA** -- Suave and debonair. Those are adjectives rarely heard when describing Kevin James.

Relatable and likable? That's more like it.

Be it the blue-collar delivery guy Doug Heffernan on CBS' "King of Queens" or the doofus Paul Blart in that mall cop film, James brings an irresistible every-man quality that also has worked on the live stage for 24 years.

"I've done stand-up periodically here and there," James, 48, said in a recent interview. "This is the first time in a long time I've put focus on stand-up, to really dedicate time to write new material and develop it. I'm excited to put it out there."

He likes to play off his schlubby persona in his jokes: "I talk about people who annoy me, but I'm the butt of the joke most of the time."

The New York native is also a loyal man. His opening act, Richie Minervini, was the club owner who gave James his first break in 1989. "I was horrible at first, but he was a very generous man. He kept pushing me. It paid off eventually and I'm just grateful."

James remains heavy into film, his latest a sequel to the 2010 hit "Grown Ups" co-starring Adam Sandler and Chris Rock. It comes

out July 12.

"It's going to be a bigger-scale movie," he said. "It really hits on all cylinders. We'll have cameos from people like Taylor Lautner and Shaquille O'Neal. We all go back to our hometown. We're still the buffoons we are."

And he regained most of the 80 pounds he lost from his 2012 film "Here Comes the Boom," when he played an unlikely UFC mixed martial arts fighter. "That's the type of actor I am," he said. "If you need me to, I'll gain 80 pounds!"

"King of Queens" ended its nine-year run in 2007. James doesn't preclude going back to TV at some point. "Some of the greatest talent is now on TV," he said. "It's not like it used to be where once you do film, you don't do TV anymore. I had the greatest time doing TV with a great family of people. I could go back and have fun doing a sitcom."

James has focused almost exclusively on comedy in TV and film. Would he go dark like Bryan Cranston, who transitioned from wacky dad on Fox's "Malcolm in the Middle" to crystal meth king on AMC's "Breaking Bad"?

"It depends on the story. It's not like I want to show the world I can play dark and be this guy just for the sake of it. It has to be something I connect with." □

## 'Under the Dome' breaking TV's rerun spell

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**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—There's no summer break anymore for broadcast networks, with overachieving cable competitors regularly airing new series instead of succumbing to rerun laziness. That's why NBC has "America's Got Talent," Fox is airing "So You Think You Can Dance" and ABC scheduled the flirty "Misses." Over at CBS, star students have teamed up for the ambitious "Under the Dome." The 13-episode drama series debuting Monday is based on the best-selling Stephen King book and includes heavyweights Steven Spielberg, Neal Baer ("ER," "Law & Order: Special Victims

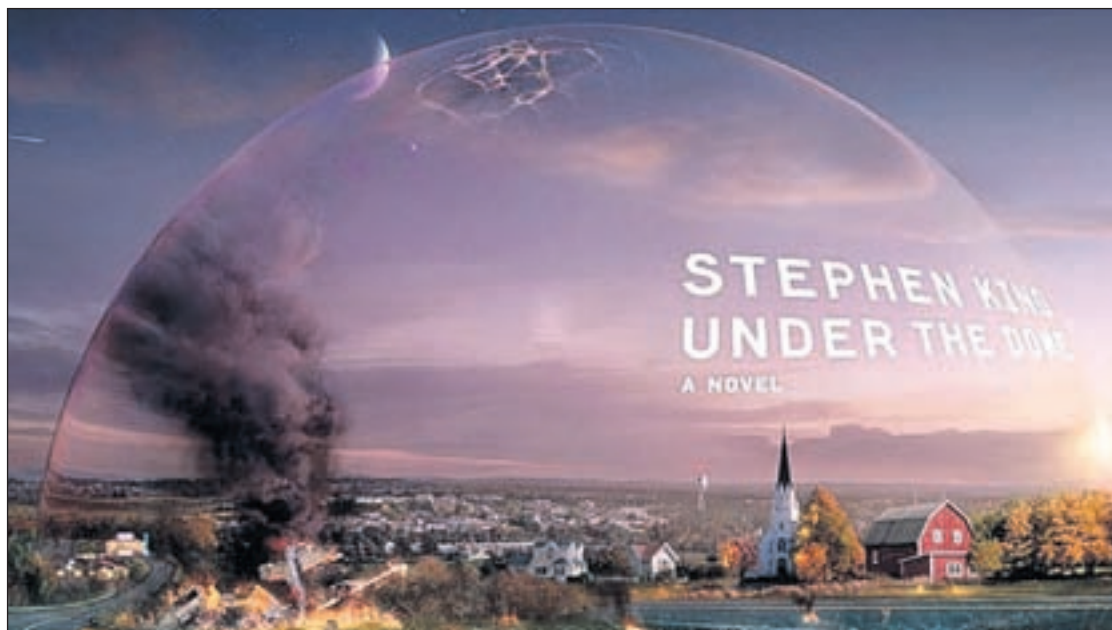
"It's about time networks put on these types of shows. Cable networks have been exploiting" broadcasting's seasonal weakness, said Brad Adgate of Horizon Media. "Putting on a high-profile series like this in summer is worth the gamble." Tassler considers "Under the Dome" a safe bet, calling it the kind of escapist fare that "seemed to us to fit nicely as summer programming."

Escapist for viewers, just the opposite for the drama's characters. The premise is adapted from King's 1,000-plus-page book: The Maine town of Chester's Mill is abruptly enclosed by a mysterious, invisible dome. The residents can't leave and no one can

to have a sense of realism for "our science-oriented friends and viewers," said Baer, himself a physician who started his entertainment career with NBC's "ER."

How permeable the dome is to elements including air, water and radio waves will be answered, he promised. The summer slot allowed for a solid ensemble cast, said Baer. Hiring was done last winter, before other producers and studios had tied up actors for the flood of pilot episodes taped for the 2013-14 season.

Working with the casting directors of "The Walking Dead" and "Breaking Bad," Baer and his fellow producers picked actors including Dean Norris (federal



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Unit"), Jack Bender ("Lost") and comic-book and TV scribe Brian K. Vaughan as executive producers.

Such firepower counts in this increasingly competitive season, said CBS Entertainment President Nina Tassler. It's even more crucial since CBS is rolling the dice with a drama, atypical first-run network fare in June. "There is a lot of original content on-air during the summer and there will be choices for viewers. Especially for us, for broadcast, we're looking for big-marquee auspices" such as those provided by King, Spielberg and their collaborators, Tassler said.

It's a smart move, said one industry analyst.

come to their rescue.

How they carry on with daily life trapped in a social "pressure cooker" is the emotional heart of the story. "Secrets bubble up because there's no place to hide. It's like Sartre's 'No Exit': Three people stuck together in a room, hell for eternity," Baer said, referring to the French writer's 1944 play. For the people stuck in "Under the Dome," the questions are both existential and practical: "Why us? How are we going to live together, do we have the same government, how long will it (the dome) be here, how do we sustain our lives?" he said.

While the premise is fantastical, the show strives

drug agent Hank Schrader on "Breaking Bad") and Rachelle Lefevre ("A Gifted Man").

CBS executive Tassler said there was no arm-twisting to get Spielberg and the other big names behind the show to buy into the scheduling.

"At the end of the day, what do creators want? They want to be seen by as many people as possible, they want creative support and marketing support," she said.

Viewing levels (and typically ad rates) drop during the season's longer, warmer days as travel and outdoor activities draw people's attention away from TV sets and mobile devices. □



# Beyond The Brain



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It's a pattern as old as time. Somebody makes an important scientific breakthrough, which explains a piece of the world. But then people get caught up in the excitement of this breakthrough and try to use it to explain everything.

This is what's happening right now with neuroscience. The field is obviously incredibly important and exciting. From personal experience, I can tell you that you get captivated by it and sometimes go off to extremes, as if understanding the brain is the solution to understanding all thought and behavior.

This is happening at two levels. At the lowbrow level, there are the conference circuit neuro-mappers. These are people who take pretty brain-scan images and claim they can use them to predict what product somebody will buy, what party they will vote for, whether they are lying or not or whether a criminal should be held responsible for his crime.

At the highbrow end, there are scholars and theorists that some have called the "nothing butists." Human beings are nothing but neurons, they assert. Once we understand the brain well enough, we will be able to understand behavior. We will see the chain of physical causations that determine actions. We will see that many behaviors like addiction are nothing more than brain diseases. We will see that people don't really possess free will; their actions are caused by material processes emerging directly out of nature. Neuroscience will replace psychology and other fields as the way to understand action.

These two forms of extremism are refuted by the same reality. The brain is not the mind. It is probably impossible to look at a map of brain activity and predict or even understand the emotions, reactions, hopes and desires of the mind.

The first basic problem is that regions of the brain handle a wide variety of different tasks. As Sally Satel and Scott O. Lilienfeld explained in their compelling and highly readable book, "Brainwashed: The Seductive Appeal of Mindless Neuroscience," you put somebody in an fMRI machine and

see that the amygdala or the insula lights up during certain activities. But the amygdala lights up during fear, happiness, novelty, anger or sexual arousal (at least in women). The insula plays a role in processing trust, insight, empathy, aversion and disbelief. So what are you really looking at?

Then there is the problem that one activity is usually distributed over many different places in the brain. In his book, "Brain Imaging," the Yale biophysicist Robert Shulman notes that we have this useful concept, "working memory," but the activity described by this concept is widely distributed across at least 30 regions of the brain. Furthermore, there appears to be no dispersed pattern of activation that we can look at and say, "That person is experiencing hatred."

Then there is the problem that one action can arise out of many different brain states and the same event can trigger many different brain reactions. As the eminent psychologist Jerome Kagan has argued, you may order the same salad, but your brain activity will look different, depending on whether you are drunk or sober, alert or tired.

Then, as Kagan also notes, there is the problem of meaning. A glass of water may be more meaningful to you when you are dying of thirst than when you are not. Your lover means more than your friend. It's as hard to study neurons and understand the flavors of meaning as it is to study Shakespeare's spelling and understand the passions aroused by Macbeth. Finally, there is the problem of agency, the problem that bedevils all methods that mimic physics to predict human behavior. People are smokers one day but quit the next. People can change their brains in unique and unpredictable ways by shifting the patterns of their attention.

What Satel and Lilienfeld call "neurocentrism" is an effort to take the indeterminacy of life and reduce it to measurable, scientific categories.

Right now we are compelled to rely on different disciplines to try to understand behavior on multiple levels, with inherent tensions between them. Some people want to reduce that ambiguity by making one discipline all-explaining. They want to eliminate the confusing ambiguity of human freedom by reducing everything to material determinism.

But that is the form of intellectual utopianism that always leads to error. An important task these days is to harvest the exciting gains made by science and data while understanding the limits of science and data. The next time somebody tells you what a brain scan says, be a little skeptical. The brain is not the mind. □



## Of Rats And Hitmen



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^ (EDS: SUBS "the nuns" for "nuns" in quote beginning "Family and friends"; SUBS "They were" for "the were" in graf beginning "Whitey sees Martorano."); BOSTON - It all depends how you look at it, really.

One man's hit man is another's humanitarian.

Johnny "The Executioner" Martorano, who turned government witness and copped to killing 20 men and women as part of Whitey Bulger's Winter Hill Gang, explained to Whitey's lawyer Tuesday in federal court here that he was motivated by love of family and friends.

"I didn't enjoy killing anybody," he said. "I enjoyed helping a friend if I could."

If anybody insulted, implicated or roughed up his brother or a friend's brother, if anybody looked at him funny while he was with a date, if anybody ratted on his fellow gang members, if anybody could eyewitness a crime committed by an "associate," he grabbed a .38 or a knife, a fake beard, a walkie-talkie or a towel to keep the blood off his car, and sprang into action. And somebody usually ended up in a trunk somewhere, sometimes still groaning.

"Family and friends come first," said the bulldog-faced enforcer, looking natty with slicked back, suspiciously black hair, a dark suit, pink-tinted wire-rim glasses and a kerchief the color of fresh blood. "The priests and the nuns I grew up with taught me that. They always talked about Judas. A Judas is the worst person in the world."

The 72-year-old Cambridge native did not look at his former pal, the short, trim 83-year-old Bulger of South Boston, sitting military straight at the defense table, and Bulger's ice-blue eyes did not turn toward him.

So many Judases, so little time. Whitey sees Martorano as a Judas for making a deal with the feds and testifying against the Irish gang boss, who's pleading not guilty to involvement in 19 murders. Martorano sees Whitey as a Judas for his years as a snitch for John "Zip" Connolly, a Boston FBI agent who was a Judas to the FBI because he helped Whitey steer clear of trouble. (They were from the same ZIP code.) Whitey's younger brother, William, who rose to be a political boss in Massachusetts, was a mentor to Connolly when he was a young man. Martorano testified on Monday that when he learned that Whitey and Stevie "The Rifleman" Flemmi were FBI informants, "it sort of broke my heart." They were his children's godfathers, and his youngest son, James Stephen, was named for them.

In a gravely monotone, with utter aplomb, Martorano talked about those he had taken out with a shot to the temple or heart, between the eyes or in the back of the head - plus several who were hit by mistake, including a teenage boy and girl.

In a sneering cross-examination Tuesday, Henry Brennan, a lawyer on Whitey's defense team, referred to Martorano's deal for a "so-called sentence" of 14 years (12 served) for 20 murders and asked the Executioner if he felt he was killing out of honor and integrity.

"I thought both," Martorano replied.

Brennan sarcastically asked, "And that makes you a vigilante like Batman?"

"I would rather be considered as a vigilante than a serial killer," Martorano answered, adding: "A serial murderer kills for fun. They like it. I didn't like doing any of it. I didn't like risking my life either. I never had any joy, never had any joy at all."

He doesn't consider himself a hit man either, even though the book he wrote with the Boston Herald

columnist Howie Carr, which has been sold to Hollywood, is called "Hitman."

"There was no talk about money for murder, ever," he said primly. On the lam in Florida from charges of horse-race fixing and racketeering, he flew to Tulsa, Okla., in 1981 to kill a stranger, Roger Wheeler, the owner of World Jai Alai, as a favor to his friend John Callahan, who had been president of World Jai Alai and who was worried that Wheeler suspected him of skimming money from jai alai frontons. (Martorano described the sport as "a game they throw a racket around, a ball around, a Spanish game, I believe.") He shot Wheeler in his car at a country club after he came off the golf course, and Callahan rewarded the Executioner with \$50,000 for the Winter Hill pot. But it was not a quid pro kill, Martorano explained with gangsta gall: "He gave me that money in appreciation for me risking my life for him so that he wouldn't go to jail." The following year, his old friends Whitey and Stevie wanted Martorano to kill his new friend Callahan and blame it on the Cubans in Miami; they were afraid Callahan, whom they considered a wannabe gangster, would fold and finger the gang for killing Wheeler. Martorano later said he "felt lousy" about having to "kill a guy who I had just killed a guy for." It was so "distasteful," he said, that he never murdered anyone else. (He slyly hinted on "60 Minutes" that he might make an exception for Whitey.)

The lawyers did their best to make sure everyone understood the criminal argot peppering the testimony. They had Martorano explain the meaning of a boiler (a stolen car), a crash car (a car that can slow down or bump a police car), a throw-off (planting evidence to throw off the investigation to go a different direction) and even a gang.

"What was a gang?" asked the prosecutor.

"A group of guys that got together and formed a gang," Martorano replied.

"For what purpose?" the prosecutor asked.

"Illegal purposes," the Executioner explained. □



# A lot of history beneath Jones Beach's umbrellas

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As the pasty hordes descend on Jones Beach on Long Island for the first weekend of summer, rentals of umbrellas, striped in the traditional orange, green and brown, will suddenly shoot into high demand.

For the park, the umbrellas are a modest side business, in place since its Jazz Age opening.

For beachgoers, they are a \$10 concession to worried mothers and lecturing dermatologists, a bright buffer from the blazing summer sun.

But to Chris Ann Peters, they are her life's work.

Peters, 52, is the sole person in charge of making the distinctive umbrellas that adorn the miles of white sand every summer. It is a job she has done for more than 20 years in a waterside warehouse on the park's northern side.

And her daily labor is carried out much as it had been for decades by her predecessors, using almost the same striped pattern of fabric, stitched together on the same sewing machines that have probably been used since the park opened in 1929.

There are roughly 1,000 umbrellas, each one repaired or replaced by Peters every year as salt, sun and beachgoers wear them down. This year the work has been particularly frantic because hundreds of umbrellas were laid to waste by Hurricane Sandy. "I just make them, I don't count them," Peters said, standing in the cool of her small factory last month. "If I think about it, I get overwhelmed."

The umbrellas were first made when Franklin D. Roosevelt was governor of New York, "Makin' Whoop-ee!" was climbing the music charts, and the modern version of a now ubiquitous beach accessory - sunglasses - was invented.

The umbrellas drew special mention in a glowing review of the new park, one of the many public works orches-

trated by the urban planner Robert Moses. "Beach umbrellas festoon pavilion, terrace and beach," The New York Times wrote, "huge bubbles of orange, green, yellow, red."

(The patterns have changed but slightly over the years; the current variant has been in place for at least six decades, according to the longtime manu-

said, costing about \$100 for each umbrella. And, she added, there is the value of maintaining tradition in a place where the buildings' Art Deco flourishes are as much a staple as the sea and sand.

"Jones Beach, when it was built by Robert Moses, was built to a grand scale, but he paid a lot of attention to details," Guliani said.

nearly illiterate, a secret she kept from her colleagues at Jones Beach until a few years ago, when she began taking classes to learn to read.

Though she enjoys her job, she has struggled with divorce and the challenges of being a single mother for her 17-year-old son.

Her personal difficulties have made it hard to take

each season. After about five summers in the sun, those past hope are stripped for parts, their internal organs donated to forge the next generation.

About a dozen umbrellas disappear a year, stolen just as the "Life Guard on Duty" signs are, even though their 6-foot-long stems do not collapse and must be smuggled out whole. (De-



A traditional orange, green and brown umbrella at Jones Beach in Wantagh, N.Y., June 2, 2013. The rental umbrellas that dot the sand of Jones Beach have been fixtures of the Long Island shoreline since Franklin Delano Roosevelt was governor of New York.

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facturer.)

Their rental price is inscribed in one of the first guidebooks, printed in 1933: 50 cents per day, the equivalent of around \$6.50 in today's money. Now the price is \$20, half of which is refunded when the umbrella is returned.

Last year, the rentals brought in \$102,000, roughly breaking even, according to Sue Guliani, the park's director. Though there have been periodic attempts to outsource production, producing them in-house is cheaper, she

"When you start losing those details, the facility doesn't look as nice, and doesn't stand up to the expectations of the past."

Peters, who was born in Trinidad and immigrated to Long Island when she was a teenager, began sewing in cushion factories when she was in her 20s. She joined the state parks system after attending a vocational school, and was hired for the umbrella job in 1990. She gravitated toward working with her hands, she said, because of a learning disability that rendered her

enjoyment from her surroundings, she said, adding that she hasn't visited the beach - which is just steps away from her warehouse - in over two years.

Through it all, umbrella production has never wavered.

"We break them, she makes them," said Lee Hahn, who has been a lifeguard at the beach since 1962, as he carried several sand-caked specimens into Peter's umbrella infirmary. "She's unbelievable."

The umbrellas are sturdy, but must be refurbished

spite interest, the umbrellas are not for sale.)

A more substantial loss occurred during Hurricane Sandy in October, when over 300 umbrellas were tossed around from their storage sheds as easily as if they were their cocktail cousins, their fabric torn, their metal parts twisted and their tips sticking up through mountains of sand. In her shop, Peters is still tackling those mangled parts, churning out as many as 20 new umbrellas a day for their 84th summer at Jones Beach. □